

Last day of Maccabiah today U.S. gold medal lead

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The U.S. held onto its gold medal lead over Israel at the 9th Maccabiah games last night, being nine medals ahead.

The U.S. held 65 gold, 48 silver and 35 bronze medals, followed by Israel with 55, 41 and 49. Sweden was third with 11, 8 and 2, while South Africa moved up to fourth place with 7, 6 and 15. Britain and Germany each had 5 gold and Australia and Holland were held at three gold medals each.

Israel yesterday had the edge in medals at athletics, the U.S. gaining only two gold on the last day of the track and field events at the Ramat Gan stadium.

The track events were marred by the differences between the overseas coaches and the organizers, centering mainly around the planned participation of non-Jewish guest

MEIR PROMISES More help for absorption in Ashdod

Jerusalem Post Staff
In the wake of the riot by Georgian immigrants in Ashdod last Thursday, representatives of the town met with Prime Minister Golda Meir for two hours yesterday, discussing the problems of absorbing the Georgian newcomers into the city.

Mrs. Meir promised to do more to smooth the absorption process, but sharply reminded the delegation several times of the unique and complex problems posed by the Georgian community, and the massive efforts of Israel and world Jewry to get them the right to immigrate here.

At times, the delegation of city heads, port officials and Georgian representatives in the delegation were in argument with one another about the nature of the problems.

But basically, the conclusion was that a communications barrier was hindering absorption. Except for some of the more educated, lay people, most of the Georgians speak only their own Asian tongue, Mrs. Meir was told.

"It's difficult to welcome a stranger into the community if you can't even talk to him," commented one source involved in the Ashdod issue.

Row leads to exclusion of Norwegian runner

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A row marred the final senior track and field events of the 9th Maccabiah and resulted in the exclusion of the guest Norwegian Olympic runner, Per Håle, from the 5,000 metres race.

The 24-year-old runner was told at the starting line he could not run in the event, following the objection to his participation by coaches of overseas contingents.

Per Håle, who took 7th place in the 5,000 metres in the Olympic games at Munich, was among the foreign runners invited to the Maccabiah by the organizing committee. The U.S. track and field coach Roy Chernock and Australian coach Joe Rosen said they were given to understand months ago that the non-Maccabiah athletes would participate in special invitation events, and not in Maccabiah races.

Before the games, Mr. Haim Weizman, chairman of the Maccabiah organizing committee, announced at a press conference that the non-Maccabiah athletes would actually run in Maccabiah races but not receive medals nor would their times count for the Maccabiah records.

"We don't need foreign peace-makers," Roy Chernock said. "The American runner in the race, Gary Cohen, who came second, said it was 'ridiculous' to have a peace-maker, who he said had conspired with the eventual winner, Yuval Wisnitzer, to get a hot pace."

Per Håle said he was invited to Israel to run and not merely to watch. "I expected to run in the 5,000 metres, and on this understanding included Israel as part of my training programme." He said he would leave Israel this morning, and not run in any invitation races.

Even without Per Håle, the 1,500 metres was the race of the day yesterday. Mike Solomon of Israel set the pace for Cohen and Wisnitzer. With five laps to go Cohen took the lead followed closely by the Israeli, Wisnitzer would not be shaken off and with half a lap to go went to the front to win a fine race. On a slow track the Tel Aviv University student of architecture timed 14:27.8 minutes. Cohen was second, and Solomon third. Wisnitzer said he expected to reach his peak for the world student games in Moscow in August.

The Australians captured two gold medals, capturing first and second place in the 400 metres. Len Bogart, 21, of Melbourne University beat teammate Alan Prudes and Leon Grundstein of the U.S. Bogart timed 48.77 seconds.

Australia also struck gold when the Israel 4 x 100 women's relay team was disqualified for illegal baton changing.

The 400 metres women's event was won easily by Aviva Belas of Israel, Aviva setting up a new Maccabiah record of 56.14 seconds. She beat Linda Weisman of Australia. Esther Shechemorov-Roth had an

Two grenades found in Haifa cinemas

Jerusalem Post Staff
HAIFA. — Police here are on an "alert" basis and have called on the public for increased vigilance following the discovery of two hand grenades with timing devices at cinema halls yesterday afternoon.

Both grenades were rendered harmless by police sappers within minutes of their discovery.

The first was found by an usher at the Chen cinema, Chaim Samir, 28, during a routine check at about 6 p.m. The audience had just left the hall at the end of the afternoon performance. In the foyer he noticed a nylon bag containing cucumbers and pears. Beneath it was a parcel which he opened: inside was a Soviet-made hand grenade to which a timing device had been attached. He called the police, who arrived at the theatre quickly. A sapper dismantled the grenade which, had it gone off during the crowding before the first or second evening show, could have had tragic results.

Police immediately searched all cinemas which had given afternoon shows. At the Arad they found a similar device in the foyer; a grenade placed beneath an innocent looking bag of fruit and vegetables. The bomb was disposed of in the same manner.

The investigation of the two terrorist acts continued throughout the night. Police commander Mordechai Ron last night asked the public to be on the lookout for suspicious objects and to alert the Police to deal with them. The last incident of this kind in the city occurred three years ago. Security measures are now expected to be tightened again.

Sadat irked by Soviet turn to U.S.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last night hinted that he was reassessing his relations with the Soviet Union in the light of Moscow's current defense with Washington. He said that the impact of this defense on the Middle East was discussed in Moscow this week-end by his adviser on national security affairs, Hafez Ismail. His conversations over three days, included one with Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev.

In a terse statement, Sadat indicated that he might soon make a dramatic move in regard to Egypt's 15 year Friendship Treaty with the Soviet Union.

The Egyptian President made his statement to the central committee of Egypt's single political party, the Arab Socialist Union, which is due to join the Egyptian Parliament in a political assembly on July 23, marking the 21st anniversary of Egypt's 1952 revolution.

That meeting, at which Sadat is due to deliver a major policy speech, is also to decide the proposed measures for association between Egypt and Libya. In this context, Sadat emphasized last night that no agreement had yet been reached with Libya on a union, noting that consultations were still being conducted to shape the future links between the two states.

The Egyptian president singled out the U.S. as a major ally, claiming that the Americans have been obstructing plans to re-convene the Security Council to resume its Middle East debate. Sadat stressed that his country was insistent on the Security Council meeting this month.

Sadat closed his speech by calling on Egypt's political leadership to lay the groundwork for a long-range policy based on "ideological principles." He stressed that Egypt's socialism was being mistaken for Marxism.



Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed el Zayyat, right, talks with his French counterpart Michel Jobert at the Quai d'Orsay yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Zayyat and Jobert discuss Middle East

PARIS (Reuters). — The Egyptian and French foreign ministers conferred here yesterday on the Arab-Israeli conflict prior to next week's resumption of the U.N. Security Council debate on the Middle East.

The Egyptian Minister, Dr. Mohammed Hassan Zayyat, told reporters after the meeting with Michel Jobert: "We consult France on all international matters — and the Middle East is one of the main world problems today." The meeting lasted nearly an hour.

Dr. Zayyat, who flew here on Sunday night following talks in Belgrade and Vienna, denied reports that he had advocated the creation of a Palestinian state.

Asked what he thought of the creation of such a state, he replied: "We Egyptians are not the spokesmen for the Palestinians. It is up to the Palestinians to answer this question."

But he was reported by close associates to be studying comments made by Algerian Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika at a press conference here last week that Israelis and Palestinians could hold direct talks for the formation of a multi-

racial and multiethnic Palestinian state.

Although Mr. Bouteflika did not mention the name of Palestinian chief Yasser Arafat, he said that any peace settlement must necessarily involve direct talks with "resistance" leaders.

Prime Minister Golda Meir said recently she would never negotiate with "Arafat or any other leaders of terrorist organizations."

Dr. Zayyat refused to be drawn into any discussion on the creation of a Palestinian state, which is also supported by Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister is on U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's forthcoming visit to the Middle East, said: "I have always said that such a visit is necessary and useful... As U.N. Secretary-General, he will be welcome in Cairo." (See page 5).

Dr. Zayyat said there was no link between Dr. Waldheim's visit and a peace plan for the area attributed to Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister is scheduled to fly to New York today.

JAPAN COOL TO UNITED FRONT OF OIL USERS U.S. seeks limit to competition

TOKYO. — The U.S. failed yesterday to get a sympathetic response from Japan to its proposals that ways be found to limit destructive international competition in dealings with major oil-producing countries.

U.S. Secretary of State William F. Rogers outlined American views on how to deal with the current world energy crisis in the first-day session of the ninth annual cabinet-level economic conference between the two countries.

The Japanese did not respond to apparent American fears that Japan might bid up prices in the absence of a united front by the oil-consuming nations. Almost totally dependent on outside oil sources, Japan has refused to join a consortium of oil consumer countries which might offset the major Arab producers.

But the two nations did agree that participation in the development of Soviet Siberian oil and gas resources should be undertaken and that joint construction of enriched uranium plants should be more actively promoted.

Mr. Rogers proposed that the consumer countries help the producers convert to long-term assets during the relatively short period that petroleum enjoys a privileged position, and suggested that the producers might invest a substantial portion of their oil income in the consuming countries as a hedge against the days of scarcity.

He also urged the use of emergency oil shortfall, multinational efforts to expand oil and gas production in various countries, and pooling of research and development efforts.

He said decisions must be reached and capital raised for construction of a new, enriched uranium plant by 1983, with others to follow.

Japan and the rest of the non-communist world depend on the U.S. for enriched uranium used to generate electricity. The supply is expected to be strained by 1980.

Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira said his country hoped the U.S. "would exercise an increasing degree of discipline in managing its economy, as economic trends in both countries could affect our future trade balance."

"We would ask that the U.S. market does not become more closed than it is now," he said. "There is a problem of stable supply to Japan of such items as logs, iron, wheat, soybean and feed grains," Ohira said.

The Japanese government, which has been engaged in the promotion of imports from America in response to American requests, finds itself greatly embarrassed by attempts to limit exports of a number of these items," Ohira said. The U.S. recently made moves to restrict exports of soybeans and lumber to Japan. (AP, UPI)

Nixon due to leave hospital on Friday

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon was described by his doctors as looking and feeling better yesterday and is expected to leave the hospital on Friday.

The viral pneumonia from which he has been suffering since Thursday seems to be subsiding, doctors said. They said the congestion in the President's lungs had lessened.

As a sign of Mr. Nixon's progress, presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said he does not anticipate any adjustment of the forthcoming visits of three heads of government, beginning with the Shah of Iran next Tuesday. (Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam is due on July 30 and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Tanaka on August 1. The postponed visit of the President of Pakistan has been reset for September 11.)

Dr. Sol Katz, the consulting pulmonary disease expert from Georgetown University School of Medicine, reported that the President's "spirits are just fine," that he is "vivacious and loquacious," but that while there is "continuing improvement... he is not entirely well."

Doctors said the 20-minute inhalation, chest massage and vibration treatments the President has been undergoing four times daily were to be decreased to three times yesterday and probably will go down to one today.

Doctors said the President is still suffering from fatigue and a lack of energy, as anticipated. They said he received a mild pain killer to relieve the discomfort that follows the chest therapy, which Dr. Katz said involves thumping and tapping that leaves the patient feeling "somewhat beaten up."

Mr. Nixon also continues to suffer from a lack of appetite, doctors said, but is following doctors' instructions to try and eat at least one meal a day.

Dr. Katz reported that Mr. Nixon was reluctantly going along with

his advice, and that of Dr. Walter Tkach, the presidential physician, that he should cut down on his work load and get as much rest as possible.

Dr. Katz was asked what the President said to their advice. He replied "it was more how he looked than what he said."

"He shakes his head negatively, but after we persist he then nods his head affirmatively."

Dr. Katz said he thought the President should stay in the hospital until Thursday or Friday and then take a period of convalescence, during which he could go for walks and take mild exercise short of the point of any fatigue.

Maki expels top member for joining Avnery Israel mission to talks with EEC

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Esther Wilenska, a veteran member of Maki, the Israel Communist Party, was expelled from the faction yesterday for joining the leftist front formed by Uri Avnery, M.K. of Meri (formerly Hahem Hazeh) and Shab, the Israel New Left. The new front will run for the Knesset in the coming elections.

The announcement of Miss Wilenska's shift to the Avnery faction was made by a Meri spokesman on Sunday.

A Communist spokesman said Miss Wilenska, a one-time Maki M.K., was among the 15 per cent opposition inside Maki that urged a more anti-Zionist line at the party's national convention in April last year.

Although this demand was ruled down, Miss Wilenska was known for months to be maintaining a private line, and it is believed she will eventually go to Rahav, the New Communist Party which rigidly follows Soviet policy.

The head of the delegation, Finance Ministry Director-General Avraham Agmon, said Israel wants the same, lower tariff on its citrus exports as that accorded to Spain, Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria. It is also seeking a longer period of tariff protection for its own industry before exposing it to fuller competition from Common Market goods.

Other members of the delegation are Gideon Lahav, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry; Dr. Yehoshua Shohat, head of the Foreign Trade Division of the Ministry of Agriculture, and Yosef Alshech, economic adviser to the Manufacturers' Association.

Israel festival opens

By YOHANAN BOEREM
Jerusalem Post Music Editor
The 13th Israel Festival opened at Jerusalem's Sinyel Ha'omra last night with the world premiere of French composer Darius Milhaud's latest work, "Ode to Jerusalem." Leading the Israel Philharmonic was young Israeli pianist and conductor Daniel Barenboim.

Present at the concert was Prime Minister Golda Meir, who was given a standing ovation by the capacity audience. Among other dignitaries attending the gala opening were Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, members of the Cabinet, Supreme Court Justices, and Mayor Teddy Kollek.

In the second part of the programme, Mr. Barenboim led the Philharmonic in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, with the participation of the Zamir Choral of New York and Boston and soloists Stella Richmond (soprano), Mignon Dunn (mezzo-soprano), Menasha Elad (tenor) and Sigmund Nimsgern (baritone).

Tonight the Festival will be presenting a second world premiere — the first performance of Israeli composer Yosef Tal's opera "Masada 987," at the Jerusalem Theatre. The conductor will be Gary Bertini.

TWO DIDN'T JOIN

The delegation's quest for unanimity was further marred by the refusal of two Ashdodians — Aluf Mishne (Res.) Yisrael Carmi and former port manager Mordechai Berger — to join the group because it included Mr. Peretz.

In a cable to the Prime Minister, they charged that the Ashdod conference which picked the delegation did not choose Mr. Peretz, and that his inclusion "stemmed from political considerations and defrauded the public that took part in the emergency conference."

Another member who did not show up at the meeting was Shaul Ben-Shimon, the Ashdodians' candidate for Ashdod mayor in the coming elections. He gave no reason for his absence.

It was learned that Mayor Zilker brought Mr. Peretz in gratitude for his role in cooling tempers at Ashdod Port during the disturbances.

"We did more to keep the city under control by bringing him, than if we had shunned him," one delegate told The Post.

Mr. Peretz, for his part, was "saddened" during the meeting with Mrs. Meir, one source reported, and contributed only his thoughts on how to prevent intercommunal friction.

Soldier stabbed in Hebron: assailants sought

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
An Israeli soldier was stabbed in the back and robbed of his sub-machine gun at the Maccabiah Cave in Hebron yesterday morning. The soldier is reported to be out of danger.

The incident occurred at 7:30 a.m. when the soldier was on a routine patrol in the Cave area. Preliminary investigation indicated one assailant stabbed the soldier in the back as he walked towards the Cave, while a second made off with his gun and ammunition. Both men escaped into the narrow and crowded alleys of the Casbah.

Directly after the incident security forces rounded up 30 persons for questioning, most of whom were released within the hour.

The last incident in the town was in March this year when a detonator exploded harmlessly under a tourist bus in the centre of town.

5 Druse sentenced

KUNEITRA. — A military court here yesterday convicted and sentenced five Druse residents of Majdal Shams on the Golan Heights of membership in a spy ring which worked for Syrian Army intelligence. Sentences were: Assad Safadi, to 12 years in prison; Ibrahim Nasrullah, 36, eight years; Ahmed Al Hadramy, 33, four years; and Fais Al Safadi and Faras Yusuf Safadi, each to three years. They were also convicted of gathering information of military value, infiltration from Syria to the Golan, and possessing arms. This was the second group to be tried from among 62 Golan Druse arrested and charged with espionage and sabotage. (Times)

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Programme: Full visit to monastery, ascent of Har Moisha, Wadi Telach, visit to Beduin encampment, slide shows in the evenings, camel riding, entertainment evenings, etc.

Lodging: At the field school; beds and mattresses in tents; water and electricity.

Cost: IL286 (excluding food). Discount for groups of more than 20, and Society members.

Scheduled dates: Aug. 3-5, 1973, Aug. 21-Sept. 2, 1973, Sept. 26-30, 1973.

Departure by air, Friday morning flight from Lod Airport; return on Sunday by the afternoon flight.

BOOKING: at the Society's office, 4 Rehov Hashafa, Tel Aviv. Tel. 35666.

Offshore gas found in Bangladesh
SINGAPORE (AP). — Bangladesh Foreign Minister Dr. Kamal Hossain said yesterday huge offshore gas deposits had been found in Bangladesh and there were good prospects of discovery of petroleum.

He told a news conference that industry geophysical studies by the United Nations indicated the potential.

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Paris rejects EEC bid on sugar cut

BRUSSELS. — France yesterday categorically rejected Common Market Commission proposals which called for the European Economic Community to slash sugar production and exports.

French Farm Minister Jacques Chirac told an EEC Farm Ministers' Council meeting here that the proposals made nonsense in a world sugar supply situation that was fundamentally in shortage, informed sources said.

Develop Israel with Israel Bonds

Bakr urges 'unity'
BAGHDAD (Reuters). — President Ahmed Hassan Bakr of Iraq, who last week assumed full civilian and military powers, yesterday called for "real fighting unity" among Arab states.

PERON IS FIT
BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Juan Peron is in perfect health, the doctor in the former — and probably future — president told reporters yesterday after a routine checkup.

**An Appointment in Badawi—
terrorists create
a world link-up for terror**

Another instalment in the Sunday Telegraph special enquiry into the Black September, in tomorrow's Jerusalem Post.

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min.-Max.	Forecast
Jerusalem	36	18-28	20-30
Golan	55	16-26	17-28
Nahariya	55	18-30	19-31
Safed	55	18-29	20-31
Haifa	63	24-28	23-30
Tiberias	37	23-27	22-28
Nazareth	55	18-30	19-31
Afula	44	21-33	22-34
Shomron	48	18-28	20-30
Tel Aviv	72	22-28	23-29
Loc.	57	18-28	20-30
Jericho	52	22-28	23-29
Gaza	77	26-32	27-33
Beersheva	57	18-28	20-30
Eilat	13	24-39	26-40
Tiran	16	27-37	27-38

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the outgoing president of Israel Rotary, Aluf Mishne (res.) Gershon Rivlin, and the Rotary leadership in Israel. Mr. Katzir also received the director of the National Council for Research and Development, Dr. Eliezer Tal. On Monday the resident received the Israel Ambassador to Santo Domingo, Yohanan Eilat.

Mrs. Katzir yesterday played hostess to a group of 150 mothers of large families whose children are going to camps run by the National Women's Movement.

The new Cambodian Ambassador, Keo Kimsan, called yesterday on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday received a group of 400 mothers of large families attending the National Religious Women's Organization's summer holiday projects.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban gave a luncheon yesterday in honour of outgoing U.S. Charge d'Affaires Owen Lattimore. Among the guests were Ministers Shimon Peres and Haim Bar-Lev; Deputy Minister Zvi Dinstein; senior Government officials; Jack Butten, Counsellor at the U.S. embassy; Arthur Day, U.S. Consul-General in Jerusalem; and other U.S. diplomats.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir met yesterday with Zenon Hansen, president of the Maccabi Truck company. Mr. Hansen and Maccabi director Frank Wright also met yesterday with Transport Minister Shimon Peres. Present at the latter meeting was Knesset Member Yosef Kremerman.

A delegation of the Italian Communist Party yesterday visited Yashem in Jerusalem and participated in a memorial service at Ohel Yitzkor.

Prof. Yehuda Manor of the Weizmann Institute's Department of Organic Chemistry has been named Rebecca and Israel Sief Professor of Organic Chemistry.

Dr. Sanford P. Kuvin of Palm Beach, Florida, will lecture on "Immunity in Malaria" today, July 17, 1973, at 12 noon in Hall "Gimel," Mezzanine Floor, the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

A public debate on "Developing Tourism in Haifa" will be held at the Haifa Engineers' Forum tonight at 8 p.m. The panel will include representatives of the Municipality, the Ministry of Tourism, the Technion, Haifa University and local hotel owners.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Oliner of New York dedicated students' lounge at the Ramat Shapira World Youth Academy, Thursday afternoon, July 12, during a special ceremony attended by dignitaries and 100 students from New York, who were welcomed by the chairman, Rabbi Dr. J. Vaisstein. (Communicated)

IN MEMORIAM

The Knesset held a special memorial session yesterday — in the presence of President Ephraim Katzir — to mark the passing of former Education Minister Ben-Zion Dinur. Eulogies were delivered by Justice Minister Y. S. Shapiro, and the chairman of the Knesset Education Committee, Elimelech Kinnit. Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu opened the session.

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Centre for Documentation of East European Jewry

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deeply mourn the passing of

Dr. Solomon Schwarz-Monozon

Russian social democratic leader, editor of the Socialist Courier, and historian of Soviet Jewry and of the Russian revolutionary movement, and who, since his immigration to Israel in 1969, was connected with our research.

THE KNESSET

The Speaker and Members of the Knesset extend sincere condolences to Knesset Member,

MATHILDA GHEZ

on the death of her husband,

MAURICE

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

BERTHE MARCOFF

The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, July 17, 1973, at 3.30 p.m., in the cemetery near the Holon/Bat Yam boundary, entry via the new gate.

Henry Marloff, husband

Adrian Smarak, son

and the Family

School fees up 22%

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Secondary school fees will go up 22 per cent next school year, beginning in September. They will rise to IL1,580 for grade 10, IL1,671 for grade 11, and IL1,751 for grade 12. Pupils in grades 13 and 14 of technical schools will also pay IL1,751, the Education Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

According to the spokesman, the Government wanted to raise fees by 45 per cent, which would reflect the actual increase in the costs of running the schools. A compromise figure of 22 per cent was arrived at with the Education Ministry agreeing to absorb the rest. (The increases are not covered by the three-month price freeze since they become effective only from September.)

At present, about 40 per cent of all high school pupils are totally exempt from tuition fees, and only about 20 per cent pay the full fee. The remaining 40 per cent pay according to a graduated scale, varying with their parents' income.

Existing reductions, such as those for the children of teachers (55 per cent for men and 35 per cent for women), older brothers or sisters serving in the army, chronic illness of parents, etc. remain in effect.

A graded tuition scale has been adjusted to allow for larger exemptions in an effort to provide some relief from the 22 per cent rise. Thus, only children in families with incomes over IL350 a month per person will have to pay full fees.

The fee rise does not interfere with plans to make all grade-ten schooling free and compulsory. This

year about one-third of all tenth-graders, mostly in Jerusalem and in development areas, paid no fees. The plan will be extended to all parts of the country over the next two years.

M.K. DEMANDS DEBATE

Gahal M.K. Abraham Katz said yesterday that parents earning between IL1,000 and IL1,500 monthly will have to pay two months' salary to keep a child in high school, as a result of the new fees.

Explaining his request for an urgent Knesset debate, Mr. Katz said the 22 per cent increase approved showed how seriously the Government took its own decisions about the price freeze. The increases cancel out the previous concessions granted in the graded tuition fee scales, Katz wrote to the Knesset Speaker.

Zionist Council draws 100,000 in 1972

More than 100,000 young Israelis — students, soldiers and working youth — took part in educational programmes of the Zionist Council in the last school year, Council leaders Arye Zimuld and Moshe Kalchheim told newsmen yesterday in Jerusalem.

They explained that the Council is a voluntary organization which tackles problems of Zionism and the State and conducts seminars and lectures among young people. Half its members are students or working youth, and the other half are drawn from the membership of Zionist political parties.

They said that last year the group had conducted 1,600 educational programmes, compared with 450 the year before and 300 in 1970.



Hana Kloss, after winning the women's singles tennis event at the Ninth Maccabiah yesterday.

Kloss, 17, wins women's singles tennis tournament

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — South Africa's 17-year-old Hana Kloss yesterday became the youngest woman ever to win the Maccabiah tennis championships here.

Hana, who is already ranked No. 2 in South Africa and this year played Federation Cup tennis for her country, defeated American Janet Haas, 6-1, 6-3, to gain her second gold medal of the tournament. (On Sunday she won the women's doubles with her compatriot Helen Weiner.)

Top-seeded Hana mixed stinging cross-court drives with great volleys and exquisite drop shots as she raced to victory in only 45 minutes at the packed Tel Aviv Maccabi courts. She also showed amazing retrieving powers, often turning defence into attack thanks to her speed about the court.

Janet Haas, a leading U.S. inter-collegiate player ranked 36th nationally, fought a brave rear-guard action, but simply did not have the equipment to offer a sustained challenge to the young South African.

Out-of-towners turned away at Country Club: diving postponed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A family of four who flew up from Eilat and another that drove down from Haifa were among the people who found the Tel Aviv Country Club locked at 9 a.m. when they came to watch the diving events. They were told at the Country Club gate the event had been postponed to today (Tuesday).

It was for 9 a.m. Monday at the Tel Aviv Country Club that the Maccabiah Organizing Committee planned to stage the 3 metres and 10 metres diving events of the Maccabiah. The postponement had not been announced publicly.

The arrivals yesterday were also told by Country Club officials that they would not allow the public into the Country Club to view the diving today, as it was a private club. Haim Wein, chairman of the Maccabiah Organizing Committee, told The Post last night he knew nothing about the barring of the public at the Club.



Hana, winner of last year's Junior Wimbledon and obviously destined for a bright future in world tennis, will be going for the "grand slam" (singles, doubles and mixed) when she and South African junior champion David Schneider meet the British pair Richard Leslie and Claire Colman in this afternoon's mixed doubles final. At the Eighth Maccabiah, America's Julia Heldman achieved this rare triple success.

Schneider and his fellow-countryman Errol Kilov — who meet in today's men's singles final, starting at 3 p.m. — yesterday annexed the doubles crown in an all-South African last round. They defeated Sydney Gordon and Julian Kersky, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 in a three-hour marathon which featured some scintillating cut-and-thrust tennis in the first three sets, before the players began to tire in the oppressive heat.

The British team's player-manager, Bob Levine, taking part in a record Fifth Maccabiah tennis championship, told The Jerusalem Post last night that this would definitely be his last games.

Israeli women sweep shooting

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Israel yesterday swept the small-bore-rifle Olympic competition for women when Rachel Stainer won with 579 out of 600 possible points. Dorit Retter placed second with 575 points, and Lital Rabinadav third with the same score.

In football, Sweden yesterday qualified for the finals of the women's team competition with the foil yesterday. The U.S. got there by defeating Mexico 9-1 and Holland 9-4. Israel defeated Italy by a score of 9-2.

Italy and Holland will fence for the bronze medal.

In football, Sweden yesterday morning defeated Germany by a score of 5-3, after a 2-2 draw at half-time. Sweden took ninth place in the Maccabiah football tournament; and Germany, tenth.

A BANK Leumi branch has been opened at the Sheba Medical Centre in Tel Hashomer, bringing the number of bank branches to 284.

The couples apparently rejected the proposals and reoccupied the flats early Monday morning. Police, taking extraordinary precautions to avoid violence, tried to persuade the squatters to leave peacefully. After several hours of negotiations, Commander Ofer ordered his men to evict them. An ambulance and a doctor were on hand to deal with casualties; but apart from the one policeman cut by glass, nobody was hurt.

A Black Panthers spokesman told yesterday that it had organized the operation. He denied the policeman had been hurt by any of the squatters. (Him)

Gaza Strip students back from Egypt for summer holiday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The first group of 400 young Gaza Strip residents studying in Egypt arrived here for their summer vacation yesterday. They were bused by the army directly from the Suez Canal crossing-point at Kantara. They are expected to be followed by another four or five groups of vacationing students, each 400 strong, over the next two to three weeks.

To save the students time, customs and currency control is being done after they arrive in Gaza. Their luggage is trucked separately from the Canal and turned over to them here.

Three weeks ago students studying in Syria returned for holiday.

'Prisoners of Zion' to receive pensions

TEL AVIV. — The Knesset Labour Committee last week approved arrangements to allow pension rights to "Prisoners of Zion" and their families, and to the families of Jews who were killed because of anti-Semitic persecution.

The committee decided that the pensions would be similar to those granted to disabled soldiers of the Israel Defence Forces. They defined a "Prisoner of Zion" as a Jew who has suffered imprisonment because of Zionist activity. (Him)

FINAL STANDINGS

The following standings are final for all but basketball. In this sport, the group standings are given. The winners of the two groups play one another today in the finals.

SWIMMING			
	Gold	Silver	Bronze
U.S.	16	17	15
Sweden	3	4	5
South Africa	2	3	4
Israel	1	2	3
Canada	0	1	2
Brazil	0	1	2
Mexico	0	1	2

WATER POLO			
	Games Played	Goals	Points
U.S.	4	42-22	10
Israel	4	38-21	8
Belgium	4	32-26	6
Australia	4	32-22	4
South Africa	4	20-26	2
Mexico	4	12-38	0

HANDBALL			
	Games Played	Goals	Points
Israel	4	75-41	7
France	4	74-45	7
Sweden	4	64-55	4
France	4	40-59	2
Switzerland	4	41-73	0

BASKETBALL GROUP A			
	Games Played	Points	Tourney Points
Israel	4	427-173	7
Argentina	4	334-160	6
France	4	338-287	5
France	4	210-281	4
Germany	4	154-277	3

BASKETBALL GROUP B			
	Games Played	Points	Tourney Points
U.S.	4	378-354	7
Canada	4	354-350	6
Australia	4	244-238	5
Italy	4	128-236	4
Greece	4	113-252	3

GRECO-ROMAN			
	Games Played	Points	Tourney Points
Harold Lerher (U.S.)	4	48	7
Levi Segal (Israel)	4	48	6
Eric Waters (U.S.)	4	48	5
Gaby Wolf (Israel)	4	48	4
Michael Yarnuk (Israel)	4	48	3
David Goren (U.S.)	4	48	2
Howard Strupp (Canada)	4	48	1
Michael Kravitz (Israel)	4	48	0
Uri Vaknin (Israel)	4	48	0
Robert Richmond (U.S.)	4	48	0
Bruce Givits (Canada)	4	48	0
Daniel Malka (France)	4	48	0
Richard Rosenfeld (Belgium)	4	48	0
Alex Steinberg (U.S.)	4	48	0

TODAY'S EVENTS

(Ramat Gan Stadium)

18.00 100 m girls, heats

18.00 high jump boys, final

18.00 shot put girls, final

18.25 100 m boys, heats

18.25 long jump girls, final

18.25 discus boys, final

18.55 400 m girls, final

18.55 shot put boys, final

19.10 400 m boys, final

19.25 100 m girls, final

19.40 100 m boys, final

20.00 800 m girls, final

20.20 1500 m boys, final

20.40 4 x 100 m girls, final

21.00 4 x 100 m boys, final

FOOTBALL (Ashdod)

18.00 Mexico vs. Israel, game for 1st and 2nd place

BASKETBALL (Tel Aviv)

18.00 game for 7th and 8th place

18.00 game for 6th and 6th place

20.00 game for 3rd and 4th place

22.00 game for 1st and 2nd place

TENNIS (Tel Aviv Maccabi courts)

15.00 Mens singles and mixed doubles finals

DIVING (Tel Aviv Country Club)

09.00 compulsory diving 3 m, women

10.00 compulsory diving 3 m, men

12.00 compulsory diving 10 m, women

12.00 compulsory diving 10 m, men

15.00 voluntary diving 3 m, women

16.00 voluntary diving 3 m, men

17.00 voluntary diving 10 m, women

18.00 voluntary diving 10 m, men

CRICKET (Ganei Hatikva)

10.00 Australia vs. South Africa

Dies of road wounds

AKCE — Local resident Abraham Green, 61, died yesterday of the injuries he sustained last week when he was hit by a car on the Akce road. He had been in the number of bank branches to 284.

the accident. (Him)

Ruth Swiery

Jack Lucats

Married

London

July 15, 1973

התלבוּד

Verdi's

IL TROVATORE

In concert form

ZUBIN MEHTA

Conductor

With outstanding soloists of the Metropolitan Opera

Performance at the Roman Amphitheatre, CAESAREA, on Tuesday July 17, 1973 at 8.30 p.m.

A limited number of tickets are available from the Amphitheatre Box Office from 3 p.m. on the day of the concert.

FAREWELL PERFORMANCE

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium,

Saturday evening, July 21, 1973 at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets are available from the IPO Box Office, Mann Auditorium, and from Union, 118 Rehov Dizengoff from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; and on Fridays 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Reduction to subscribers against voucher No. 115

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

FOUNDED BY BRONISLAW HUFRMAN • MUSIC ADVISER ZUBIN MEHTA

Cricket, bowls finals today

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The stage is set for a grand Maccabiah cricket tournament climax today, when Australia and South Africa meet at Ganei Hatikva. With both countries having won all their three matches to date, the destination of the gold medal will depend on the outcome of this game.

Both countries achieved comfortable wins yesterday. In Ashdod, Australia dismissed the U.S. for 82 (Levy 39) and then scored 83 for 2. In Ganei Hatikva, South Africa defeated Israel by 100 runs, knocking up 283 for 7 (Vidargarn 85) and then dismissing the hosts for 100. However, the game was marred by much bad sportsmanship by the South Africans, which was epitomized by their fast bowler Goldsmith swearing at and mocking an umpire who consistently no-balled him.

New ombudsman to handle telephone, mail complaints

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Communications Ministry will appoint an ombudsman to handle complaints from the public about telephone and postal services. Announcing this in the Knesset yesterday during his review of the work of the Ministry over the year, Communications Minister Shimon Peres said he hoped criticism and complaints from the public would improve the services.

He said all applicants for telephone would soon receive detailed information about the prospects of their application, their place in the queue, the number of applicants higher up on the list, and the degree of priority assigned them. Mr. Peres said electronic equipment would soon be put into operation which would supply recorded information about new phone numbers to subscribers who dialed an old number which had been changed. (At present the subscriber is referred by a recorded announcement to the new directory, or to information — "14.")

He said the only way of radically improving the phone system was to reorganize it on a commercial basis, with a management which was independent in its decisions about development and funding projects, as well as in hiring staff.

The Communications Minister also made the following points:
• Israel has 670,000 telephones, putting it 35th in the world in absolute figures.
• In the past decade the number

of phones here has increased twice as fast as in Italy, three times faster than in France and Austria, and over four times faster than in Belgium.
• If Israel wants to give all present and future applicants their phones during the next five years, another 8,000 staff will have to be engaged (in addition to the 6,000 present employees) and investment increased from the planned IL2,100m. to IL4,300m.
• When the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv "phonostada" (multichannel cable) is activated this autumn, calls between the two cities will get the number they want on the first dialling, instead of repeatedly dialling "0" and getting a busy tone.
• Several hundred additional subscribers will soon be connected to the international phone network by direct dialling, in addition to the 60 who already have this facility.
• Israel is already 14th in the world as regards use of communications satellites — operating 250 channels.
• The Ministry needs another 400 postmen, in order to ensure satisfactory mail delivery.
• When the new Arabic transmitter of Israel Broadcasting starts working on August 1, its programmes will be picked up on a pocket transistor radio everywhere between Libya and the Persian Gulf.

Deputy Communications Minister Shlomo Jaber Mizrahi, who described the communications network in the administered areas, said the number of phone calls in the West Bank had increased from 6,000 daily in 1967 to 50,000 daily now. In most West Bank towns, the old manual exchanges have been replaced by modern automatic facilities.

He admitted that the Labour Council had at the time warned the foremen that they could count on no legal aid from the Council in a strike of which the Histadrut disapproved. But since then labour relations have not been upset, agreements have been concluded between the foremen and the port management, outstanding issues have been settled and the foremen have shown a conciliatory attitude. "In other places the Authority is showing a liberal approach; in Haifa it is obdurate and incomprehensible," he said, in a reference to the ports of Ashdod and Eilat. Mr. Jaber Mizrahi said the legal action "a provocation of the foremen and their representatives."

The Ports Authority commented yesterday that it had warned the foremen during their strike of its intention to sue them for the damage they caused by paralyzing the port. The legal procedure involved in filing a suit had simply taken time, it said.

Day creche for Yeruham mothers
Jerusalem Post Staff
YERUHAM. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday held the cornerstone here for a IL500,000 day creche to serve 65 local children of working mothers.

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The group has already set up a girls' boarding school in Segor and made plans to build a yeshiva and other religious institutions. The 20 veteran families say they are being squeezed out by the religious group, since those of their sons who are now serving in the army will have no houses left to come back to "when they marry and settle down."

Meanwhile, the veterans' settlers have obtained a court injunction preventing the religious group from occupying one of the houses, which they say has already been earmarked for a soldier-son.

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The Eliphelet group claims the Moshav Movement had promised them they would settle Elhad jointly with the Nahal group. Moshav Movement officials yesterday spoke to the veterans over the phone and demanded they vacate the village, but the latter refused. (Nim)

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Sacked head of Shikmona sues Mayor of Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The dismissed manager of the Shikmona shun clearance company, Zvi Balser, has filed libel suits against Haifa Mayor Yeruham Zeisel and the head of the Housing Ministry's local office, Yeheskel Panet, for allegedly accusing him of organizing a shun dwellers' demonstration against his dismissal.

Mr. Balser, a Defence Ministry official in Tel Aviv, had been sacked by Shikmona as general manager in the middle of 1972. He was discharged last January — to make room, he claimed, for "an old crony" of the late Mayor Moshe Plesman.

At a meeting of the Shikmona board of directors, who approved Mr. Balser's dismissal, Messrs. Zeisel and Panet allegedly went on record as saying that Mr. Balser's work had been unsatisfactory and that he had instigated shun dwellers to demonstrate in his favour. In his suit, filed in Haifa District Court yesterday, Mr. Balser stated there was not a shred of truth in the allegations.

Labour upset at port suit against foremen
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk yesterday called the Ports Authority "unreasonable and bureaucratic" for suing the committee of foremen in the port for IL100,000 damages caused by an unauthorized one-day strike last May.

"It appears that good labour relations in the port is not the foremost concern of the Authority," he said.

He admitted that the Labour Council had at the time warned the foremen that they could count on no legal aid from the Council in a strike of which the Histadrut disapproved. But since then labour relations have not been upset, agreements have been concluded between the foremen and the port management, outstanding issues have been settled and the foremen have shown a conciliatory attitude. "In other places the Authority is showing a liberal approach; in Haifa it is obdurate and incomprehensible," he said, in a reference to the ports of Ashdod and Eilat. Mr. Jaber Mizrahi said the legal action "a provocation of the foremen and their representatives."

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Archbishop Joseph Raya, head of the Greek Catholic Church in Galilee, says in the shade outside the Knesset, where he began a hunger strike yesterday demanding the Government allow the residents of Bir'im and Ikrit to return to their villages on the Lebanese border. He said he would sleep out last night, right where he was. (Rahamim Tsvetli)

Raya starts hunger strike for return to Bir'im, Ikrit

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Greek Catholic Archbishop of Galilee, Joseph Raya, opened a hunger strike on "Demonstration Hill" outside the Knesset yesterday, to protest that Arab villagers evacuated from their Galilee homes in Bir'im and Ikrit during the 1948 War of Independence were still barred from returning.

A group of young men from the two villages also took part in the hunger strike.

Archbishop Raya said he was especially protesting the fact that the Israel Government was employing Emergency Regulations gazetted by the British Government in 1945. "Twenty-eight years ago the Jews were the victims. Now the Arabs of Bir'im and Ikrit are the victims," he told pressmen.

The Knesset authorities said last week it had approved the Archbishop's request for a demonstration — not a hunger strike — of "some hours" duration. The Archbishop had announced, however, on

Sunday, that he would remain at the Knesset for three days.

Arab M.K.s Elias Nakhle and Diab Ubeldi, as well as a handful of other M.K.s, went out to spend some time with the Archbishop. In addition, Mr. Nakhle mentioned the Bir'im-Ikrit issue in his speech yesterday during the debate on the work of the Communications Ministry.

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Suspect held in Tel Aviv murder case

TEL AVIV. — Police have arrested a 25-year-old Tel Aviv man on suspicion of murdering a young woman whose body was found floating in Nahal Ayalon here on Sunday.

The victim was identified yesterday as Shoshana Reuveni, 22, of Tel Aviv's Biltzaron Quarter. A post mortem established that she was beaten to death and then thrown into the wadi, police said.

At about the same time Shoshana's bathing-suit-clad body was discovered her parents, Avraham and Frieda Reuveni, appeared at a police station to report her disappearance. They said she had left the house on Saturday and failed to return.

The suspect, a former boyfriend of the young woman, was taken into custody after police questioned her parents. Mr. Reuveni told them yesterday that Shoshana had gone out with the young man for some time, but finally broke off relations with him because of his "dubious character." They claimed that at one stage he asked them for money to marry their daughter.

According to neighbours, Shoshana went to the Gili swimming pool at Yad Eilat with some girl friends on Saturday. She returned towards evening but found her parents away. She then left again, telling the neighbours she would return later.

Shoshana was the youngest of the five Reuveni children. An older brother, Yitzhak, was killed in Jericho in 1969 while serving in the army.

Her funeral was held yesterday afternoon. (Titm)

Allon leaving hospital at end of this week

Jerusalem Post Reporter
RAMAT GAN. — Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon is to be discharged from Sheba Medical Centre at the end of the week, unless his condition changes. Dr. Mordechai Shani, Medical Director of the hospital, said yesterday.

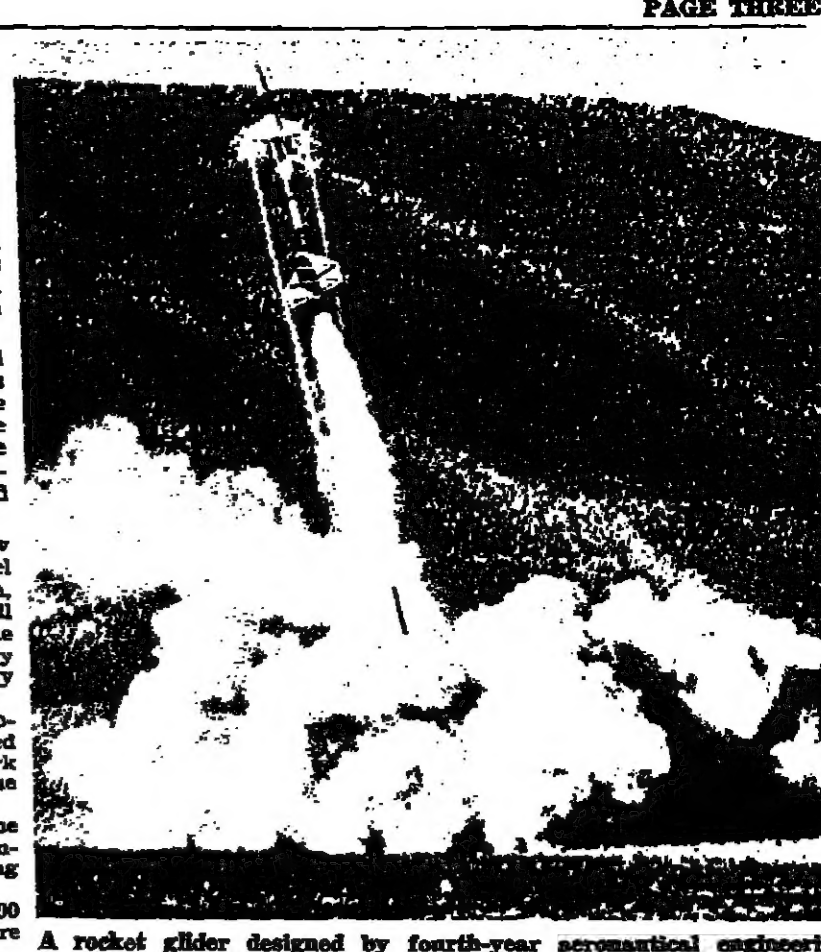
Mr. Allon was hospitalized almost three weeks ago for pains in his chest. Examinations showed he was suffering from ischemia (a lack of blood reaching the heart); there were also indications of irregularities in his electrocardiogram.

Dr. Shani said Mr. Allon could resume normal activities shortly after his discharge, but he would be asked to "take it easy for a while."

Lotz hospitalized with chest pains
Jerusalem Post Reporter
RAMAT GAN. — Ze'ev Gur-Aryeh, who became famous as an Israeli spy in Egypt under the name of Wolfgang Lotz, was admitted to the Sheba Medical Centre on Saturday, complaining of pains in his chest.

So far examinations have failed to discover the reason for the pains, and Mr. Gur-Aryeh, 53, will be kept under observation for the next few days.

His wife Naomi, formerly known as Waltraud Lotz, died a month ago, aged 41.



A rocket glider designed by fourth-year aeronautical engineering students at the Technion, on takeoff yesterday morning. (Bar-Tal)

Technion seniors launch solid-fuel rocket glider

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Senior Technion aeronautical engineering students launched a solid-fuel, rocket-powered glider of their own design, "Technion 73," early yesterday at a military test range somewhere in the Negev.

With flares on its wing tips for easy tracking, the glider reached a speed of Mach 1.1 (1,300 km.p.h.) and achieved its designated altitude of 1,800 metres, the Technion spokesman announced here later.

The launching was the second in a three-year programme to develop and launch sophisticated, internally controlled gliders by means of rocket boosters. Aeronautical Engineering Department Head Eli Nissim said after the launching that the success of the project demonstrated the students' ability to tackle advanced engineering problems of the kind they'll encounter after graduation.

The 1.9-metre-long constant-thrust grain booster stage was ignited for lift off at six a.m.; and, at an altitude of 260 metres, an electronic timer separated the burned-out booster from the glider which continued to soar upwards. The 2.25-metre glider reached its maximum altitude at 1,800 metres, levelled off and plunged back to earth, to be recovered six kms. from the launch site. The rocket and glider were tracked by a high-speed colour film camera.

Both glider and rocket were prepared by three teams of 25 students, each responsible for a different aspect of the project, with faculty members serving as advisers. Some components and technical assistance were provided by the military industries and Rafael, the Armaments Development Authority. The project coordinator is Technion Professor Harry Wolf, an American-born rocket propulsion expert.

Teachers' congress opens Monday
TEL AVIV. — The 42nd Congress of the International Federation of Teachers' Associations will open in Tel Aviv next Monday for a three-day discussion on modern trends in education. Shalom Levin, MK, will deliver the opening address, after greetings from Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon and Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

Delegates from 20 countries are expected to attend.

Police nab escapee from Jerusalem jail
The second of two teenagers who escaped from Jerusalem's Russian Compound lockup early Sunday was caught later that evening, police announced yesterday.

They said the youth was found by a police patrol in the Capital's Mahane Yehuda market. His friend had been apprehended minutes after the pair sawed their way through the bars and escaped. The youths, both aged 17, were awaiting trial for theft and failure to pay fines imposed for previous offences.

FRESH FROM AMCOR: FRESH AIR

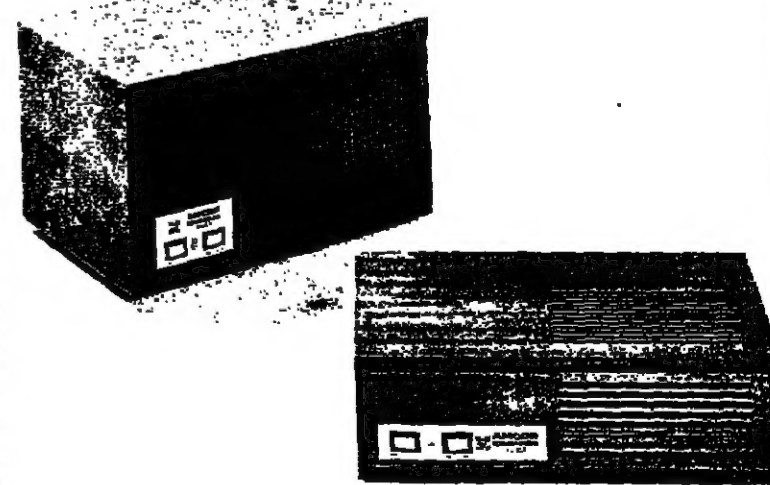
The Ionotron — Amcor's wonderful electronic device — has a wide range of positive influences on human well being.

It has always been known that man's health, energy and how he felt generally, are influenced by the quality of the air around him. Scientists have known that man's health is influenced by temperature, humidity and the purity of the air. More recently, however, they discovered that there was yet another "mysterious" factor that played a decisive role: the air's electric balance.

The air around us is filled with electrically charged particles called "ions." There are two kinds of ions, those with a positive electric charge and those with a negative electric charge. The crucial fact discovered by research is that the negatively charged ions have a positive effect on man, while the positively charged ions have a negative effect. In forests, mountains, and at waterfalls, Nature creates an abundance of negative ions. Man, therefore, feels well in such surroundings, and goes there for rest and recuperation. Certain natural phenomena, like the shavav hot wind, create an abundance of positively charged ions, which are injurious to man. Cities, with their industries and modern transportation, create an abundance of such ions, and it is because of this that people suffer from headaches, weakness and fatigue, especially on summer and shavav days. Hardest hit by these concentrations of positively charged ions are people who suffer from migraines, asthma, respiratory ailments and allergies.

To sum up: medical research in the U.S.A., the Soviet Union, Germany, France and Israel, has led to the conclusion that, for his wellbeing, man should breathe air containing a maximum of negatively charged ions.

AMCOR Industries in Israel are proud to offer you a device which creates these beneficial ions. It has been named the IONOTRON. It is an attractive piece of teakwood furniture which when plugged into any electric socket in your home or office emits millions of negatively charged ions, changing and improving the quality of the air you breathe, and at the same time filtering the air, removing dust, smoke, soot and noxious gases. Amcor has been exporting the IONOTRON with great success to many European countries, and is now making it available in Israel. You can get it at any AMPA branch and from licensed dealers on a 30 days trial basis. If at any time during this period you feel you can live without the IONOTRON, you can return it and your money will be refunded. Scientists of the Technion, the Hebrew University, and Hadassah Medical Centre, recommend the IONOTRON. Why not get one and start life anew, richer in health, vitality and energy.



BETTER LIVING THROUGH ELECTRONICS

Watergate witness: All Nixon's conversations automatically put on tape

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon has had electronic listening devices in his White House office for the past three years, recording every conversation he has had, a former White House aide told the televised Senate Watergate hearings yesterday. This testimony means that tapes may exist of Mr. Nixon's conversations last year with dismissed White House counsel John Dean.

Mr. Dean has testified to the Senate committee that, on the basis of a conversation he had with Mr. Nixon last September 15, he believes the President was aware at that time of a cover-up of the Watergate bugging scandal.

Alexander P. Butterfield, now administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, appeared as a surprise witness at the Senate's Watergate hearings and told of recording devices installed on the President's phones and in his offices. Mr. Butterfield said the tape recording devices were installed for historical purposes, to preserve presidential conversations.

He said the equipment actually was installed by the technical security division of the Secret Service. Mr. Butterfield said he served during his White House days as liaison man with the Secret Service, and therefore arranged for the installations.

He said there were tape recording devices in the Oval Office of the President and in Mr. Nixon's office at the executive office building. He said they were activated automatically.

ALSO AT CAMP DAVID

Mr. Butterfield said there also were recording devices on Mr. Nixon's telephones in those offices, in the Lincoln sitting room of the White House, and at the President's personal cabin at Camp David.

The people who had knowledge of the listening devices included the President, H.R. Haldeman and the Secret Service officials involved. He said he did not think either John D. Ehrlichman or John Dean knew of the recording equipment.

"The President seemed completely unaware of these. I'm sure that he forgot them from time to time or perhaps during long periods of time," Mr. Butterfield said.

He said the recording devices were installed on authority relayed from the President himself.

Microphones automatically picked up even low tones, and possibly whispered conversations, anywhere in the Oval Office or the President's offices in the executive office building, he said.

There was no warning to outside callers that their conversations were being recorded, he said. Similarly the President's visitors also received no warning that their words would be taped.

DEAN'S TESTIMONY

Nearly all of John Dean's testimony against Mr. Nixon involved conversations which he said took place in the President's office.

At one point, Mr. Dean said the President, in a conversation on April 15, spoke in very low tones to say he was probably foolish to have discussed an offer of executive clemency. Mr. Dean said he now believes that conversation was recorded, although he did not know that at the time.

Mr. Butterfield said that tapes of all Mr. Nixon's conversations in his office for the past three years still exist, as far as he knows.

Samuel Dash, counsel to the Senate committee, said Mr. Butterfield's disclosure could pave the way for a demand that recordings of con-



Alexander Butterfield



Herbert Kalmbach

versations between the President and John Dean be produced to either corroborate or contradict the testimony of the fired White House counsel that Mr. Nixon "knew of the Watergate cover-up."

Mr. Butterfield told Mr. Dash that the way to reconstruct any presidential conversation is obvious: "Obtain the tape and play it."

WHITE HOUSE CAN'T OBJECT

Mr. Dash said in an interview later that, having waived objections to Senate testimony by Mr. Dean, he doesn't see how the White House could object to providing the tape recordings to the committee.

Mr. Butterfield, who said he took the stand with only three hours notice, was called to testify prior to the scheduled appearance of Herbert W. Kalmbach, Mr. Nixon's former personal lawyer.

Mr. Kalmbach said in prepared testimony that he raised funds to pay the original seven Watergate defendants but denied any prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in or its later cover-up.

Mr. Kalmbach originally had been scheduled to follow White House special counsel Richard L. Moore, but the committee switched plans and called Mr. Butterfield ahead of him.

BOYCOTT — More than 600 coloured students yesterday decided to boycott lectures at the University of the Western Cape, until the university's policy of racial segregation is ended.

Students of the University of the Western Cape, until the university's policy of racial segregation is ended.

Mitchell asks Vesco case be dropped

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Former Attorney-General John Mitchell filed yesterday for dismissal of obstruction of justice and perjury charges connected with a \$200,000 secret Nixon campaign contribution from financier Robert Vesco.

Mr. Mitchell's attorney, Peter Fleming Jr., filed the motion in federal court here yesterday and charged in a 28-page brief that it was impossible for Mr. Mitchell to receive a fair trial because of "massive prejudicial publicity."

Mr. Mitchell on Friday finished three-and-a-half days of grueling testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee on his role in approving plans for the bugging of the Democratic National Headquarters last July and in the subsequent cover-up.

In the Vesco case, Mr. Mitchell, the former chairman of President Nixon's re-election committee, and the committee's chief fundraiser, former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, are both charged with perjury and obstructing justice.

Ex-Kirov dancer Panov 'near despair', *oleh* says

LOD AIRPORT. — Leonid Tarasuk, an expert on ancient weapons whose name was on U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's "emigration list" of Soviet Jews, arrived here yesterday. He was full of praise for U.S. Senator Henry Jackson and concerned for ballet dancer Valery Panov, whom the Soviets are still preventing from emigrating.

Tarasuk, 47, was one of a large group of Soviet immigrants arriving from Vienna. With him came sea captain Ya'acov Ostromogilsky, 37, another Soviet Jew whose emigration had been held up, and Leningrad psychotherapist Vladimir Egenbrodt, 33.

The weapons expert, whose specialty is arms of the Greco-Roman period, formerly worked at Leningrad's famous Hermitage Museum. He said that on his last night in Leningrad he met dancer Valery Panov — expelled from the Kirov Ballet when he applied to leave for Israel — whom he described as "near despair over the enforced inactivity in which he is spending his remaining years as a dancer."

Tarasuk, who has a Ph.D., hopes to study medicine in Israel in order to advance in his profession. (The Jewish attitude towards sex has become much more liberal, he said, although it has not yet reached the Scandinavian level of permissiveness.)

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HISTORIAN — Dr. Walter J. Fischel, Professor Emeritus of Semitic Languages and Literature at the University of California, specialist in the history of ancient Jewish communities of the Middle East, Central Asia and India, died in Berkeley, California on Saturday of a heart attack. He was 70.

Odesa ship's captain Ya'acov Ostromogilsky is already a mem-

Soviet jailers who beat Jews were 'poorly educated'

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Eight Soviet Jews who complained that they were beaten by prison wardens, said yesterday that they had been officially told the guards had broken regulations.

The Jews were held for 15 days after showing posters in an underground station protesting against official refusal to let them go to Israel. They were freed last Friday.

The official charge against them was "encroachment on the life, health and dignity of representatives of the militia." But the Jews told foreign journalists yesterday that they had not resisted arrest.

They were beaten, threatened and insulted by prison officials, they said. A deputy chief prosecutor surveying Moscow prisons saw them after they protested to a senior army officer in prison and admitted that the wardens had infringed on regulations, the Jews said.

The official added as an excuse that the wardens were poorly educated, the Jews said.

They told the prosecutor that they intended to give details of the treatment to the foreign press in Moscow and he replied, "that is your right," they told journalists yesterday.

Conditions in prison improved after the prosecutor visited them, they said.

U.K., Portuguese leaders in cordial talk, avoid massacre reports

LONDON. — Prime Minister Edward Heath and Portuguese Premier Marcello Caetano discussed the world and mutual relations for 75 minutes last night "in an atmosphere of great cordiality," an official spokesman said.

A statement issued from No. 10 Downing Street after the talks said the two leaders discussed East-West relations, bilateral questions, Europe and the Common Market and the world situation in general.

There was no discussion, officials said, of the controversy over alleged Portuguese massacres in Mozambique or criticism on the fitness of Dr. Caetano's visit at this time.

Official sources said that African affairs were discussed in the general four-hour session, but not the alleged Portuguese atrocities.

Dr. Caetano's arrival at Heathrow Airport drew unprecedented security precautions which forestalled threats of demonstrations.

Armed police were posted on all buildings surrounding the arrival area when the visiting premier's military plane pulled in. Hundreds of uniformed police cordoned off the apron while plainclothes detectives mingled with the crowd which included only well-wishers.

After a brief arrival ceremony, Dr. Caetano and his party drove off to the Portuguese Embassy where a group of about 40 demonstrators carrying placards had already assembled. Squads of police were drawn up in front of the embassy building.

CATHOLIC PROTEST — Among the demonstrators at the embassy were members of the Roman Catholic Pax Christi organization which has held a one-hour vigil outside the building each week for the past six weeks. Some were carrying wooden crosses.

The Portuguese Embassy, meanwhile, denied newspaper reports that it had hired counter-demonstrators to hand out pro-Portugal leaflets during a mass march through London on Sunday by about 5,000 opponents of the Lisbon regime. "We have no connection with these leaflets and we never contacted any employment bureau to distribute them," said Carlos Damotia, Embassy Secretary.

"We are not at all pleased," he told newsmen.

When the Portuguese visitors arrived at the embassy, they were met by British leaders.

In an hour-long session with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Mr. Caetano said he was "deeply concerned" about the situation in Portugal and the role of the Church in the country.

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rived at their embassy from the airport, they were greeted with shouts of "Fascists out!" Dr. Caetano turned and waved to the demonstrators before walking inside.

Yesterday in New York, a U.N. spokesman said the British Roman Catholic priest Adrian Hastings who reported alleged massacres by Portuguese troops in Mozambique will air his charges on Friday before the U.N. special committee on colonialism.

The World Council of Churches yesterday backed a Swedish proposal for an immediate U.N. investigation into the alleged atrocities.

A communiqué issued by WCC headquarters in Geneva expressed shock and dismay at the London press reports of the alleged massacres. It said the WCC had an independent confirmation of allegations of Portuguese massacres at Wiriyamu and Chawola, south of Tete, but did not find them compelling.

"The massacres are in line with general Portuguese policy in its African territories," it said. The WCC has repeatedly denounced these policies, and welcomes current efforts to draw the world's attention to the inhuman acts committed by the Portuguese Government." (Reuter, AP)

**Bourguiba raps
use of force
in revolution**

TUNIS (UPI). — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, opening a week-long "Festival of Pan-African Youth" on Sunday, called for moderation in political life.

"In our times," he said, "revolution does not presuppose the use of force and violence as some revolutionaries who still live in the 19th century think." Such people "do not perceive the realities of the modern world," he said.

Some 4,000 young people from 40 African countries are taking part in political and economic discussions, sports events and artistic displays.

Mr. Bourguiba told thousands of youths after an hour-long speech at the Monastir Olympic Stadium: "Today revolution is achieved by the organization of society on healthy, basic and by the elimination of all the structures which cripple the progress of the nation."

After saluting the "heroic battle" of Africans against the "colonial yoke," he spoke of "the drama of the Palestinian people, deprived of their country and hunted from the majority of their national territory by one of the most odious injustices of the 20th century."

**'400 arrested
in Libya'**

PARIS (UPI). — Nearly 400 persons have been arrested in Libya over the past few weeks, "La Figaro" newspaper said yesterday in an undated report.

Quoting "good sources," the newspaper said that among the detainees were intellectuals and technicians accused of being Communists or atheists.

The newspaper said: "This wave of arrests could be aimed at giving impetus to the Libyan revolution in terms of the cultural revolution which has been launched by Col. Muammar Gaddafi."

MAO SWIMS — Some 5,000 Chinese plunged into Peking's Kunming Lake yesterday to salute the 100th anniversary of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's famous swim in the Yangtze River.

**Libya, Tunisia
discuss culture**

TUNIS (UPI). — Libyan Minister of Culture and Information Abu Zaid Durrah arrived here yesterday for discussions with his Tunisian counterpart, Ghadi Elidi, intended to "reinforce and harmonize" relations between the two countries in the fields of culture and information.

Durrah told newsmen his talks will cover the whole range of Arab cultural topics "which need readjustment after the alterations to which they have been subjected."

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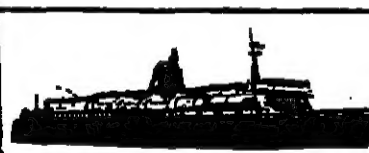
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T.S.S. APOLLONIA

22 knots, with drive in/off garage for cars, sailing from Haifa on July 23, 1973, calling at Cyprus, Rhodes, Greece and Italy.

Sailings from Haifa: 6/7, 15/7, 21/7, 28/7, 5/8, 12/8, 19/8, 26/8, 2/9, 9/9, 16/9, 23/9, 30/9, 6/10, 13/10, 20/10, 27/10, 3/11, 10/11, 17/11, 24/11, 1/12, 8/12, 15/12, 22/12, 29/12, 5/1, 12/1, 19/1, 26/1, 2/2, 9/2, 16/2, 23/2, 30/2, 6/3, 13/3, 20/3, 27/3, 3/4, 10/4, 17/4, 24/4, 1/5, 8/5, 15/5, 22/5, 29/5, 5/6, 12/6, 19/6, 26/6, 3/7, 10/7, 17/7, 24/7, 31/7, 7/8, 14/8, 21/8, 28/8, 4/9, 11/9, 18/9, 25/9, 2/10, 9/10, 16/10, 23/10, 30/10, 6/11, 13/11, 20/11, 27/11, 4/12, 11/12, 18/12, 25/12, 1/1, 8/1, 15/1, 22/1, 29/1, 5/2, 12/2, 19/2, 26/2, 3/3, 10/3, 17/3, 24/3, 31/3, 7/4, 14/4, 21/4, 28/4, 4/5, 11/5, 18/5, 25/5, 1/6, 8/6, 15/6, 22/6, 29/6, 5/7, 12/7, 19/7, 26/7, 2/8, 9/8, 16/8, 23/8, 30/8, 6/9, 13/9, 20/9, 27/9, 3/10, 10/10, 17/10, 24/10, 31/10, 7/11, 14/11, 21/11, 28/11, 4/12, 11/12, 18/12, 25/12, 1/1, 8/1, 15/1, 22/1, 29/1, 5/2, 12/2, 19/2, 26/2, 3/3, 10/3, 17/3, 24/3, 31/3, 7/4, 14/4, 21/4, 28/4, 4/5, 11/5, 18/5, 25/5, 1/6, 8/6, 15/6, 22/6, 29/6, 5/7, 12/7, 19/7, 26/7, 2/8, 9/8, 16/8, 23/8, 30/8, 6/9, 13/9, 20/9, 27/9, 3/10, 10/10, 17/10, 24/10, 31/10, 7/11, 14/11, 21/11, 28/11, 4/12, 11/12, 18/12, 25/12, 1/1, 8/1, 15/1, 22/1, 29/1, 5/2, 12/2, 19/2, 26/2, 3/3, 10/3, 17/3, 24/3, 31/3, 7/4, 14/4, 21/4, 28/4, 4/5, 11/5, 18/5, 25/5, 1/6, 8/6, 15/6, 22/6, 29/6, 5/7, 12/7, 19/7, 26/7, 2/8, 9/8, 16/8, 23/8, 30/8, 6/9, 13/9, 20/9, 27/9, 3/10, 10/10, 17/10, 24/10, 31/10, 7/11, 14/11, 21/11, 28/11, 4/12, 11/12, 18/12, 25/12, 1/1, 8/1, 15/1, 22/1, 29/1, 5/2, 12/2, 19/2, 26/2, 3/3, 10/3, 17/3, 24/3, 31/3, 7/4, 14/4, 21/4, 28/4, 4/5, 11/5, 18/5, 25/5, 1/6, 8/6, 15/6, 22/6, 29/6, 5/7, 12/7, 19/7, 26/7, 2/8, 9/8, 16/8, 23/8, 30/8, 6/9, 13/9, 20/9, 27/9, 3/10, 10/10, 17/10, 24/10, 31/10, 7/11, 14/11, 21/11, 28/11, 4/12, 11/12, 18/12, 25/12, 1/1, 8/1, 15/1, 22/1, 29/1, 5/2, 12/2, 19/2, 26/2, 3/3, 10/3, 17/3, 24/3, 31/3, 7/4, 14/4, 21/4, 28/4, 4/5, 11/5, 18/

Two killed in U.S. 'deliberate' hit-and-run

TAMPA, Florida (AP). — Police said yesterday they had found the body of a 13-year-old girl abducted by a hit-and-run driver who apparently ran over three children deliberately, killing the girl's 5-year-old sister and injuring their 12-year-old brother.

Police Lieutenant E.J. Dixon said the body of Roxanne Caton was found in a field on the north side of the city a few hours after her sister, Radine, died in a local hospital of injuries suffered when she was struck by the auto Saturday night.

Officers said they had not located the thin, long-haired, young man who struck Roxanne, Radine and their brother Curtis, as they walked single file along a street near their home.

The body was found near the Hillsborough River a few miles from where the girl was abducted.

Police said a car driving without lights swerved off the roadway and struck the children.

Witnesses said the driver got out of the car, threw Roxanne across the front seat and sped away, leaving the other children lying in the road. The witnesses said the girl appeared to be unconscious.

Curtis, who escaped with minor injuries, said, "I told him to put her down, but he kept going."

A neighbor who said he heard the car hit the children chased the fleeing car three blocks in his bare feet but was unable to catch it.

A statewide alert had been issued for the driver of the car, who was described as being in his early 20s with shoulder-length dark hair. Police said he wore cutoff blue jeans and was barefoot.

Rains cause floods in England and Italy

LONDON (AP). — Torrential rains brought widespread flooding into large areas of northern England yesterday and lashed Italy.

Several highways, including major freeways to the north from London, were closed by swirling waters, police said. Some houses in the city of Chesterfield were flooded up to three metres. At Doncaster a record 58mm. of rain was recorded in less than 24 hours.

In Italy, severe rainstorms which lashed the northern part of the nation over the weekend caused floods and landslides along the Italian Riviera and in the Piedmont region, putting thousands of tourists to flight. Casualties caused by two days of bad weather and rough seas totalled 20, including four persons who were drowned when a bridge collapsed near Turin on Saturday and their cars plunged into a river.

Meanwhile southern Italy was struggling with drought. In Sicily, where the last rainfall dates back to April, several fires were reported in the provinces of Trapani, Messina and Palermo.

PAT MORIN — Reiman "Pat" Morin, the Associated Press reporter who twice won the Pulitzer Prize and who covered the Jerusalem trial of Adolf Eichmann as well as the Korean war, was found dead in his New York apartment yesterday. The cause of death was not immediately known. He was 65.



Norma Levy covers her face as she arrived in London on Sunday from Spain, where her husband is reportedly being held on the charge of attempting to run over his wife. Mrs. Levy is accompanied by Chief Superintendent Albert Wickstead and a policewoman. Inset shows her leaving court on bail. (AP radiophotos)

Norma Levy on £10,000 bail

LONDON (UPI). — Norma Levy, the call girl in the sex scandal which caused the resignation of two British Ministers, was charged yesterday with attempting to procure a woman to become a prostitute.

She was released on £10,000 bail until July 31.

Mrs. Levy, 26, appeared before Magistrate David Weather a few hours after arriving back in Britain from Spain, where her husband Colin is being held by police at the Mediterranean resort of Denia.

The Spanish newspapers said Colin was accused of trying to kill his wife.

The Levys are central figures in the sex scandal in which Lord Lambton and Earl Jellicoe resigned their government posts in May after they admitted to having relations with call girls.

Warrants for the arrest of the Levys was issued last month. Norma is charged with attempting to procure a woman, named as Maria Lee Hercavty, to become a prostitute. The warrant against Levy charges him with living off immoral earnings.

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U.N. chief not bringing peace plan to Mid East

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will visit Israel, Egypt and Jordan in the second half of August, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Meanwhile, plans to resume the Security Council's debate on the Middle East situation are going ahead, and the 15-nation body will probably be called into session next Monday, they said.

There had been speculation that Mr. Waldheim's decision to visit the area, announced last Friday, would result in cancellation of the Council session. Egypt was reported yesterday to be insisting that the Council renew its discussion of the question, which was interrupted in mid-June shortly before the visit to the U.S. of Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Dr. Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat is expected in New York later this week to take charge of Arab strategy for the Council session. (Zayyat conferred in Paris yesterday with French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert.)

Mr. Waldheim's Middle East tour, his first since becoming Secretary-General, in January, 1972, will be to make an assessment of the situation in the area and have "face-to-face talks with the various leaders," according to his press spokesman.

Diplomatic sources said yesterday that they did not expect the Secretary-General to take any "peace plan." They did not know if the Middle East peace envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring, of Sweden, would accompany Mr. Waldheim.

Mr. Waldheim's visit was initiated by Egypt, informants said. An invitation was extended to him last month, after he ascertained from Jordan and Israel that they would not object if he went to those countries also, they said.

The sources said that the trip would not be "in the context of 242" — meaning that it was not directly related to the Security Council's Resolution 242 of November 22, 1967, which established the Jarring mission and guidelines for a peace settlement, including Israel withdrawal from territory occupied in the Six Day War and an understanding by the Arab states to recognize Israel's sovereignty.

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Actress Dianna Rigg (star of "The Avengers") and her husband of one week, Israeli artist Menahem Gelfen, at London's Heathrow Airport on Sunday night before they left on a combined honeymoon and business trip to Los Angeles, where Miss Rigg will film a new comedy series. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. admits bombing Cambodia before '70

WASHINGTON. — The Defence Department said yesterday that B-52 bombers were made in Cambodia prior to 1970 despite public assertions at the time that the U.S. respected the neutrality of Cambodia.

Defence Secretary James R. Schlesinger, in a letter to the Senate Armed Services Committee, said raids "had been conducted for some period of time and were fully authorized" before the U.S. publicly announced attacks in May, 1970 into areas of Cambodia near the South Vietnamese border.

At this period of time, you will remember, over one-half million men were stationed in South Vietnam," Schlesinger said. "Because of the sensitive operational and diplomatic situation, special security precautions were taken to ensure that the operations would not be compromised."

Former Air Force Major Hal M. Knight testified under oath yesterday that he falsified the records of B-52 strikes in early 1970. He said he acted under orders from superiors to burn all documents, computer tapes and other materials that would expose the strikes in Cambodia.

Knight was asked if he ever questioned the procedure. "I asked who authorized this procedure," he replied. "I was told not to ask."

He said there always was a "cover" target with "strike order in Vietnam" to account for the actual missions in Cambodia.

Knight said that 40 to 44 raids were conducted in Cambodia in early 1970, and that his doctored reports to make it appear they took place in South Vietnam.

In war action yesterday U.S. warplanes bombed within 11 kms. of Phnom Penh in support of Cambodian Government forces trying to repulse a Communist attack to the south, field reports said. Two government soldiers were killed and 13 wounded. There was no report of casualties on the insurgent side.

Spokesman Colonel Am Rong said insurgent forces, for the third consecutive day, mortared the village of Saang, 24 kms. south of Phnom Penh on the Bassac River, and Rural Route 30, which leads north into the suburb of Takhmau.

The reports said that some residents of Takhmau had packed their belongings and joined refugees from other parts of the country streaming into the capital.

In Saigon, two Canadian officers of the International Commission for Control and Supervision held captive by the Vietcong for 18 days and released Sunday, said yesterday the Communists had thought they were American spies. (UPI, AP)

RAF pilot missing in Oman

LONDON (Reuters). — A British Air Force pilot on loan to the Sultan of Oman's armed forces is missing, believed killed after being shot down over the troubled Dofar area, a Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said Flight Lieut. Michael Dryden, 25, was taking part in an offensive against insurgents in the southern part of the sultanate last Monday when his Strikemaster jet came under ground fire.

NEPAL — King Birendra of Nepal yesterday named National Assembly speaker Prasad Rijal as Prime Minister, in place of Kirtinidhi Bista, who had been in office since 1969.

Pakistan PoW plea deferred by World Court

THE HAGUE. — The World Court decided yesterday that it must rule on its own jurisdiction before hearing Pakistan's case against India's proposed transfer of 185 Pakistani prisoners of war to Bangladesh to face war crimes charges.

The court also dropped consideration of a Pakistani request for interim measures to restrain India from handing over the prisoners, which Pakistan had asked for in view of negotiations with India later this month.

A Pakistani spokesman said he expected India to refrain from any unilateral action which would prejudice these talks.

The court gave Pakistan until October 1, to file written arguments on the question of jurisdiction, and India, which contests the court's competence in the case, until December 15 to file counter-arguments.

Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, stopping over in Geneva on his European trip to confer with British and French leaders, said Pakistan's demand for a return of the prisoners is getting growing international support.

He also told a news conference that Pakistan had shown its "good faith" when its National Assembly recently authorized the Government to recognize Bangladesh.

Bangladesh Foreign Minister Kamal Hossain, in Singapore on his first official tour of Southeast Asia, said yesterday that his country's plans to try prisoners on genocide charges should not impair peace prospects on the Indian subcontinent.

A special bill introduced in the Bangladesh parliament yesterday empowered the Government to set up tribunals for the trial of the Pakistani prisoners on charges of genocide and crimes against humanity.

The tribunals will not be bound by normal rules of evidence, and the law will entitle them to adopt what it termed non-technical methods. The tribunals would be empowered to admit any evidence, including reports and photographs published in newspapers, films or tape-recordings and other materials. (Reuters, AP)

IRA arms found on ship in Dublin

DUBLIN (AP). — Irish police and troops swooped in on a British freighter in Dublin harbour at noon yesterday and seized eight cases of arms and ammunition bound from Montreal to Northern Ireland.

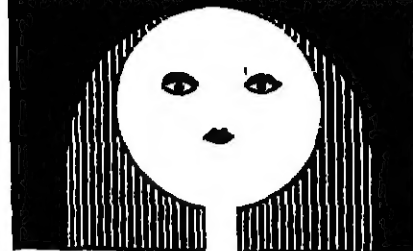
Police said the "fairly large" consignment of weapons was destined for the Irish Republican Army. The weapons were seized aboard the freighter Manchester Vigour, which docked at Ocean Pier at the mouth of the river Liffey on Sunday night after arriving from

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New M.D.A. building dedicated in Haifa

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. A spacious, handsome new Magen David Adom building was dedicated here on Sunday in the presence of the man whom the Friends of M.D.A. in the U.S.A. honoured by contributing so far nearly IL2m. for it, former Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York. The city's new M.D.A. base is named for Mr. Celler's late wife Stella.

The site, in Rehov Yitzhak Sadeh, in the German Colony, was donated by the municipality. The three-story building has ample room for all first-aid facilities, including a central blood bank to serve Northern Israel, blood testing laboratories and refrigeration rooms, X-ray apparatus and operation rooms, air raid shelters with emergency first-aid facilities, classrooms and a lecture hall (still without the acoustic roof which must wait until funds are available) and a garage for ambulances.

The new building, the first in the city to be specifically designed (by architect Michael Silbermann and Ben Hoffman) for its function as a central first aid station, cost IL4.5m. to build and equip. M.D.A. Haifa chairman Shlomo Resnik said yesterday. It replaces the 25-year-old base in Rehov Sirkin which occupied an abandoned schoolhouse ill-adapted for first aid functions. The transfer will take place in about six weeks time when all the equipment is installed. The first-aid station will then have a medical staff of doctors and nurses on duty round the clock, including emergency facilities for heart attack patients. A serious

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Emanuel Celler speaking at the dedication of the M.D.A. Centre named for him and his late wife.

handicap, however, is that the new building is a considerable distance not only from outlying areas, like Mt. Carmel, but even from the Hadar Hacarmel quarter which ambulances can reach only by passing innumerable traffic lights and clogged, narrow streets. "Our drivers are not yet educated to give the right of way to ambulances. By the time traffic accident victims can be picked up by an ambulance, passing cars have usually taken them to hospital," a doctor commented sceptically.

M.D.A. volunteer worker Dina Harris appealed for more volunteers to join first-aid courses. M.D.A. representatives admitted that though first-aid was one of the most essential medical services it was still financed to a considerable extent by private contributions. Replacing these by regular financing from public funds, by the central and local governments, was one of the immediate tasks of the M.D.A. organization in Israel today, they said. The M.D.A. Society in Haifa was established in 1934 by a few volunteer doctors and public-spirited men and women headed by Dr. Baruch Nissenbaum, a senior medical officer in a Zionist Russian combat unit who settled in Jerusalem in 1919. He directed the M.D.A. service in the city for 36 years. In recognition of his work he was among the first to be made a freeman of the city, nine years before his death in 1970.

Congressman Emanuel Celler, who is 85, was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1922 and served in it for 30 years. In 1948 he was elected chairman of American Magen David for Israel and organized medical supplies and ambulances for Israel during the 1948 war and has since raised large funds for M.D.A. here. He will meet Prime Minister Golda Meir, Health Minister Victor Shemtov and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek this week.

INVITATION TO THE LOCKUP

TEL AVIV. — The son of a restaurant owner was stopped for speeding here last week by a police officer. "I'd like to invite you and your family to a fine dinner in my father's restaurant," the youth told the officer hopefully.

The police officer did not look up from the ticket he was filling out. "And it is my duty to invite you," he finally said, "to a modest repast in the Tel Aviv police lockup."

The young man, whose name was not released, was detained and will be charged with speeding and attempting to bribe an officer of the law. (Hem)

ZURHELLEN FETED ON DEPARTURE BY EBAN

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday gave a farewell luncheon at his Jerusalem residence for the U.S. Chargé d'Affaires, Owen Zurhellen, who is leaving Israel tomorrow at the completion of a five-year tour of duty here. Mr. Zurhellen, who was Deputy Chief of Mission here and previously held a senior post in the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, is expected to be appointed Deputy Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington, which is regarded as a high-ranking assignment.

Mr. Jack Burton, the Economic Counselor at the Embassy, will be U.S. Chargé d'Affaires until the expected arrival by the end of July or beginning of August of the new U.S. Ambassador, Kenneth Keating. Mr. Zurhellen's successor as DCM, Mr. Nicholas Velozos, is also due to arrive here within the next few weeks.

The guests at yesterday's farewell luncheon included Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres, the Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office and of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Mordechai Gazit and Mr. Avraham Kidron, the U.S. Consul-General in Jerusalem, Arthur Day, Mr. Burton and senior Foreign Ministry officials.



At a farewell luncheon given by the Foreign Minister at his home in Jerusalem yesterday, Mr. Owen Zurhellen, the U.S. Chargé d'Affaires who is leaving tomorrow, presented Mr. Eban with the above picture as a memento of his term of service. The caption reads, "American Diplomat (r) in Israel, or working for peace in the Middle East!" The picture was taken at the U.S. Embassy's Fourth of July picnic at Kfar Shmaryahu.

ACCENT ON EXPANSION, NOT INNOVATION Groping for the right chance

David Krivine discusses the lessons of the Economic Conference, in the second of two articles. The first appeared yesterday.

(Jerusalem), Kiryat Bialik (Haifa), Yavne, Beersheba, and Ashdod respectively — at a cost of IL20m.-IL40m. apiece.

Such multi-million-dollar projects are for financiers, not industrialists. And new investment companies, springing up under the auspices of the Economic Conference, may supply the necessary finance, in particular INCOFI (the International Corporation for the Development of Israel), and the international mutual fund proposed by Ernst Lehmann of Bank Leumi and Yacov Levinson of Bank Hapoalim. A further important source of investment capital is insurance companies.

Investment opportunities were more abundant at the first conference in 1968, because spare labour and materials were available, waiting to be activated. In 1973, people have to take the longer view. The accent this time is on expansion rather than innovation. Companies have to become bigger, more complex, more highly capitalised, based more than before on their own research, able to achieve a competitive edge by international standards, all by virtue of resources at their own disposal.

Hum of talk

These changing facts are the background against which the EC operates. As Mr. Grunwald says: "Those who attended the conference did not come to look at the scenery." The almost deafening hum of talk in the corridors, while proceedings continued within, are part of the mutual testing and probing that goes on all the time. How can energies and initiatives be meshed?

In the case of tourist centres, the Taba formula is thought to be a sensible arrangement. Each of Mr. Tour's projects should be picked up by a large financial group, and individual foreign investors will come in with their particular participation under the all-covering umbrella. This approach is being tried for another centre on Lake Tiberias. Caesarea would be a further suitable site.

Possibilities and combinations are being continuously reviewed. The textiles group at the conference suggested likely areas for development in the industry, and are setting up an expert committee abroad to keep the subject under observation. A symposium will be organised a year from now to study the situation abroad. Know-how committees are being formed abroad to channel information to the Israel Textiles Council. Foreign textile research projects will be fed to the Fibres and Forest Products Institute.

The Economic Conference is a permanent instrument for keeping Israel's economic possibilities before the eyes of the Israeli business community abroad. Fifteen professional committees meet in eight different regions.

The EC stimulates the Israelis to keep thinking, prevents them from falling into a rut, exposes their ideas to a battery of criticism from knowledgeable observers. Meanwhile it is urgent to have it organised correctly — and the often-acid comments based on this topic should help the Treasury to make a better showing next time. It might even be necessary to go out on a limb, and issue a few arbitrary rules — if we are to shake our conference-mongers out of their complacency.

Thus no speaker should be allowed to read his address from a prepared text. Anything written on paper can be perused by the delegates. It does not have to be spelled out aloud from a public platform.

Representatives of Israeli institutions should not be permitted to use the conference as a rostrum for retelling their own achievements. There are three good reasons for that. First, businessmen are inclined to make propaganda, but do not like

to be on the receiving end. Second, if we have achieved so much, why do we need so much aid and assistance? A third reason for greater modesty is that it is useless to talk emotionally about Israel's "unique" natural resources — her efficient, devoted, intellectual manpower — when at the Hater's hotel the waiter forgot to bring him salt with his breakfast egg, and telephone operators have been teasing all his calls with a (certainly unique) combination of discourtesy and indifference.

This whole very important subject, of how the EC should be organised in future, could usefully be the subject of a seminar by the Israel Management Centre — to make sure that the penny drops.

The community of foreign participants might include in some healthy self-criticism too. The clash of personalities that resulted in Victor Carter's resignation is to be regretted. The EC cannot afford to lose any of the good men who have been putting their shoulders to the wheel.

New elements

In conclusion, the need for flexibility is accentuated by the impressive success of all Israeli efforts, and that is the recruitment of new elements to its ranks. Not only was there a ten per cent participation of non-Jews — which gives a welcome flip to the commercial, as against the sentimental side of the occasion. There was also an impressive participation of what Stephen Birmingham called "Our Crowd" — the long-settled, assimilated, upper-set Jewish circles who up to 1967 had kept studiously aloof from Israeli affairs.

Their enthusiastic discovery of Israel occurred at a time when by chance the right instrument, the Economic Conference, appeared (in 1968) to give it expression. They flocked to join the ranks of Israel's friends through this businessmen's forum, which was new, and had not been appropriated by any existing "establishment." This may well be one of the most striking contributions of all made by the EC towards the advancement of Israel's cause.

We, the undersigned, endorse M.K. Arie Eliav's proposal for the platform of the Israel Labour Movement, and call on members of the Labour Party, the Labour Alignment and sympathisers to express their support by signing the attached coupon, and sending it to P.O.B. 30061, Tel Aviv.

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Aloni Ide — Kibbutz Yotvata
Amir Micha — Member, Labour Party Central Committee — Ashkelon
Batat Rami — Jerusalem
Bechori Shlomo — Tel Aviv
Ben-Horin Avshalom — Kibbutz Ha'ogon
Ben-Kanan Zion — Dimona
Blitan Dan — Jerusalem
Bimantal Naftali — Member, Labour Party Central Committee — Tel Aviv
Bosaglo Shimon — Member, Labour Party Central Committee — Dimona
Dotan Gilad — Haifa
Elam Ygal — Tel Aviv
El-Natan Uri — Kibbutz Geahar
Eresh Israel — Member, Labour Party Central Committee — Haifa
Fuchs Yosef (Jo) — Tel Aviv
Geva Abaron — Jerusalem
Givoli Yosef — Tel Aviv
Gortman Israel — Yahud
Gotfrid Gario — Kibbutz Or Haner
Gutkovsky Avraham — Moshav Kfar Hess
Hadad Michael — Safad
Kapara Pinhas — Member, Labour Party Central Committee — Rehovot
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Koran Dani — Member, Labour Party Central Committee — Tel Aviv
Lifson Shmuel — Rehovot
Manor Giora — Kibbutz Mibmar Ha'emek
Mehoreh David — Holon
Miron Avraham — Galim Youth Village
Mishali Dov — Moshav Kfar Bilu

Neuman Israel — Givatayim
Ofri Pinhas — Kfar Saba
Ohana Shmuel — Kiryat Shmona
Olshan Yitzhak — Jerusalem
Peres Yohanan — Ramat Hasharon
Peri Amnon — Kibbutz Neve Or
Porat Yehudith — Member, Labour Party Central Committee — Tiberias
Reudor Gabi — Moshav Ben Shimon
Rivlin Menachem — Tel Aviv
Roi Elieha — Tel Aviv
Romani Morris — Jerusalem
Rosenberg Mike — Kibbutz Ma'ale Hahamisha
Rovner Avraham — Bat Yam
Rubin Dan — Kibbutz Beit Zera
Seker Zvi — Kibbutz Ashdot Ya'akov, Ihud
Shafir Uri — Tel Aviv
Shamir Nahum — Beit Shemesh
Shemesh Yeheskel — Jerusalem
Shifman Henri — Jerusalem
Shkolnik Yaakov — Bnei Brak
Simon Arie — Ben Shimon Youth Village
Sofer Hava — Petah Tikva
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Yakobson Shella — Ramat Hasharon
Yehoshafat Shoshana — Jerusalem
Yehoshua Avraham B. — Haifa
Yosefian Rachel — Tel Aviv
Zahi Yehudith — Jerusalem
Zamir Avraham — Tel Aviv
Zayek Ovadia — Herzliya
Zilba Avraham — Jerusalem
Zmirin Dan — Kibbutz Kinneret

P.O.B. 30061, Tel Aviv

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Ryan pitches 2nd no-hitter this season

FASTBALLING Nolan Ryan of the California Angels became the fifth pitcher in Major League baseball history to hurl two no-hitters in one season when he struck out 17 batters Sunday, beating the Detroit Tigers 6-0.

Ryan, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound Texan, pitched his first no-hitter exactly two months ago against the Kansas City Royals. Shortstop Rudy May saved the no-hitter with a leaping catch of Gates Brown's line drive in the ninth, the hardest ball the Tigers hit all day.

Brown was one of four Tiger baserunners, walking in the first inning, and again in the sixth. Mickey Stanley walked to lead off the sixth and Dave Sharon reached first on a walk in the fifth. Ryan retired the last 10 Detroit batters in order.

Only 10 Tigers hit the ball against Ryan, who evened his 1973 record at 11-11, and boosted his strikeout total to 220 in 189 innings. Ryan, who led the majors last season with 329 strikeouts, tied his personal best Sunday with 17.

In other American League action, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2, the New York Yankees blanked the Kansas City Royals 2-0, the Oakland A's defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 8-5, the Minnesota Twins edged the Cleveland Indians 7-6 and the Boston Red Sox beat the Texas Rangers 3-1 in a game halted by rain after 5½ innings.

In the National League, the San Francisco Giants pounded the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-0, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Mets 3-1, the Houston Astros took a rain-shortened 2-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, the Atlanta Braves stopped the Montreal Expos 6-1, the Los Angeles Dodgers swept the Chicago Cubs 8-3 and the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the San Diego Padres 5-4.

Standings after Sunday's games:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	32	42	.435	—
Boston	48	28	.630	1 1/2
Baltimore	46	30	.607	2 1/2
Detroit	43	33	.566	5 1/2
Milwaukee	44	42	.512	6 1/2
Cleveland	33	50	.398	15
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	32	42	.435	—
San Francisco	30	44	.408	2 1/2
Cincinnati	31	43	.419	3 1/2
Atlanta	44	30	.594	10 1/2
St. Louis	31	43	.419	11 1/2

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	32	42	.435	—
San Francisco	30	44	.408	2 1/2
Cincinnati	31	43	.419	3 1/2
Atlanta	44	30	.594	10 1/2
St. Louis	31	43	.419	11 1/2

GOLF
TOM Weiskopf of the U.S. scored his first major triumph on Saturday when he won the British Open Golf Championship at Troon.

There's a look of amazement and disbelief on the face of 19-year-old American Dwight Stones after clearing 2.30 metres — setting a new world high jump record at the Olympic Stadium in Munich on July 11, during an athletic meeting between West Germany, the United States and Switzerland. (UPI)



Kornelia Ender, 14, sets a world record for the 100 metres butterfly (1:02.31 min.) at the East German championships in Berlin on Saturday. On Friday she broke the 100 metres freestyle record. (AP radiophoto)

Scotland, with an overall 72-hole day, but finished sixth in the 5,000 metres on Saturday. Bedford, who at one time or another has held world records for both these distances, was obviously exhausted by his performance on Friday and was never in the running for the 5,000, won by Foster in 13 min. 23 sec., six seconds outside Bedford's own British record.

GRAND PRIX
AN eight car pile-up at the start of the British Grand Prix at Silverstone Saturday caused the race to be restarted for the second time in its history.

Miraculously no one was seriously hurt and most of the drivers were treated for minor scratches. The race was won by Peter Revon of the U.S. and as the favourites Jackie Stewart and the reigning world Champion Emerson Fittipaldi collected no championship points the position at head of the table remains unchanged with Stewart just one point ahead of Fittipaldi.

ATHLETICS
DAVE Bedford, probably one of the world's most erratic runners, broke the world record for the 10,000 metres at the annual Amateur Athletic Association meet at the Crystal Palace in London, on Fri-

day, but finished sixth in the 5,000 metres on Saturday. Bedford, who at one time or another has held world records for both these distances, was obviously exhausted by his performance on Friday and was never in the running for the 5,000, won by Foster in 13 min. 23 sec., six seconds outside Bedford's own British record.

Tempo gets heavier fine
TEL AVIV. — The District Court here Sunday raised from IL10,000 to IL25,000 the fine imposed by a lower court on the Tempo company for foreign bodies found in 50 soft drink bottles.

The Court allowed the appeal of Assistant District Attorney Sara Shirota against the penalty imposed by the Netanya Magistrates' Court. Manufacturers had to maintain maximum alertness to prevent pollution of food products, the court said, but "this alertness will not be achieved if the courts impose insignificant fines for such offences."

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'THE REGIME IS BANKRUPT' Protest songs needle Sadat

By IRENE BEESON

CAIRO (Oms). —

A BRAVE

President Sadat more, perhaps,

than any other single person in

Egypt. He is Ahmed Foad Negm,

and his poems will bring him up

for judgment. He is awaiting trial

with 122 others, mostly university

students, who have openly protested

against the regime's failure to

liberate Sinai from the Israelis, and

for democratic, social and economic

reform at home.

Negm, whose patriotic and bitterly

satirical poems have won fame

in Egypt and in the Arab world

beyond, was arrested last December

but this did not stop him. His

poems, smuggled out of prison, were

recorded on tape and sent abroad.

He was released a month ago,

but his wife, Safwan Qassem, is

still in jail. He returned alone to

the rabbit warren of a house in

medieval Cairo where for years he

shared a room with Sheikh Imam,

a blind man who sets his poems to

music and sings them, accompany-

ing himself on a lute. And at once

Negm resumed his work, express-

ing the sufferings, the needs and

longings, the hopes and fears and

righteous demands of Egypt's in-

articulate majority. His new poems

are becoming folklore almost over-

night.

'No mere Ford'

He scoffs at leading Egyptian poli-

tical figures who ape Western

manners, dress and way of life.

Lord, son of a lord, son of a

lord

Genuine aristocrat

No mere Orassat, no mere Ford...

who pledge themselves to apply so-

cialist laws, and not knowing what

they are talking about, "defend the

voice of freedom."

He attacks Um Kalthum and

Abdel Halim Hafiz, two leading

Egyptian pop singers, whose man-

dolin love-songs the State radio broad-

casts round the clock. He cries

shame on writers and intellectuals

who remain silent about purges of

hundreds of fellow literary men, and

so cooperate with Authority in sup-

pressing free speech, "growing fat

by keeping their mouths shut."

Six months in jail have drawn

their fate...

A friend who was with me said:

"They are singing these songs all

over Cairo, all over Egypt. Even

small children are singing them.

They don't understand what the

words imply, but some day soon the

meaning will become clear to them.

Then they too will begin to question

the regime."

The final standings: T.A. Univer-

sity 46½; Haifa Technion 39½; Jeru-

salem Hapoel 35½; Bat Yam Hapoel

35; Haifa Leaser 34½; Ramat

Gan, Tel Aviv Leaser and Rishon

LeZion Feldklein 33½; Jerusalem

Rubinstein 30 (1); Emek Hefer Hapoel

29½; Hadera Hapoel 22 (1);

T.A. Beter 22 points. (The last two

teams were relegated to the second

division).

Haifa Technion II won the second

Division North and qualified for the

National League with 44½ points

to its credit. Haifa Hapoel finished

second with 40 points and will play

in the qualifying games. In the

Second Division South, Tel Aviv Mar-

kas Hanoor qualified for the first

division with 51 points, with Jeru-

salem A.S.A. as the runner-up with

42½ points.

In the World Junior Championship,

which opened yesterday in Teeside,

England, Hagai Scheinwald, 18, of

Kibbutz Ginosar, is representing

Israel.

The European Team Championship

in Bath, England, was won by the

Soviet Union with 40½ points. Yu-

goslavia was the runner-up with 34

points, followed by Hungary 33,

Poland 25, England 24, West Ger-

many 24, Rumania 23, Switzerland

20½. Former world champion Boris

Spassky and Yugoslavia's Svetozar

Gligoric had the best personal results

with 5 points out of 7 each.

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lines of fatigue round his eyes and drained his face of colour, but he said those still behind bars were in high spirits and the more they were flogged and put in solitary confinement, the more determined they became to agitate for change.

A student came into the room while Negm was talking, and when I asked him if there would be more trouble at the universities next term he replied firmly. "Yes, of course. This is the battle (an allusion to Sadat's frequent but ineffectual battle cries). We are protesting against a situation that has become intolerable. The regime is bankrupt; we have no leadership — no politicians, no statesmen, only figureheads marking time and begging America to do the job for them."

Bogus slogan
"There are 800,000 Egyptians immobilised on the Suez front. Our people are paying, sacrificing, suffering and for what? To maintain this situation for the comfort of our rulers and the new-rich middle class. See how they live, the luxurious homes, the shops full of expensive imported goods. And then look at the way we live, how the farmer and the labourer live — like animals, in hovels, not homes, with prices sky-high and wages a pittance. Under a bogus slogan of Socialism the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer..."

More visitors dropped in: a Palestinian exile, students, workers from Cairo and the provinces. They sat on beds and on the floor discussing the situation now, reminiscing about prison days. They are waiting for Sheikh Imam. He arrives, guided by a neighbour and wearing dark glasses to hide his blindness. He sits on the edge of a bed, tunes his lute, and calls for requests. The guests join in, singing lustily. After every song there is loud applause from all the street.

A friend who was with me said: "They are singing these songs all over Cairo, all over Egypt. Even small children are singing them. They don't understand what the words imply, but some day soon the meaning will become clear to them. Then they too will begin to question the regime."

Based on a BBC Television original, "In Two Minds," written by David Mercer ("Morgan"), the film has been directed by Kenneth Loach who made the unforgettable "Kes" and, like that film, it deals with drought.

ISRAEL HAS SENT \$20,000 worth of foodstuffs to drought-stricken Upper Volta, officials announced yesterday. Israel also made a \$10,000 contribution to the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization for its repatriation work in African countries which made the unforgettable "Kes" and, like that film, it deals with drought.

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SADAT DISAPPOINTED

THE three-month out in compulsory military service for men, from three years to 33 months, is welcome not only for its own sake and the small lightening of the service burden it represents, but because, again in a small way, it is a harbinger of peace. Last January, the Defence Minister refused to reduce the period of service. At that time the possibility of a clash on the Suez front could by no means be ruled out. Now we have moved into the second half of July, and the favoured fighting season for this part of the world is almost at an end, for cloudy skies may soon again conceal both planes and their targets. With every year that passes since the Sinai campaign, the Israel forces and defences have become stronger, and large-scale fighting becomes a little less likely, unless there should be some major upheaval in Egypt.

In place of a major upheaval in Egypt, minor upheavals have followed on each other's heels. Nasser sought war against Israel in pursuit of his dream of ruling the entire Arab world, and perhaps Africa as well. President Sadat has no such illusions, and would be happy enough if Libya's President Gaddafi were willing to share his country's wealth with Egypt without seeking to force it into a confrontation with Israel which Sadat knows can only end in disaster.

Reports out of Egypt (one of which appears on page 5 of this issue) indicate that he is near the end of his tether. He is keeping nearly a million men on the Canal without risking any fighting. This failure to live up to his loud threats has caused his credibility to vanish on the

home front as well as in the confrontation with Israel. The result has been a mixture of oppression of the officers and attempts to curry favour with them.

The popularity Sadat earned last summer for throwing out the Russians was short-lived, and faded as soon as it was realized in Egypt that the Russians had snatched at an excuse to extricate themselves from a military involvement that no longer suited them.

The visit of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to President Nixon made it clear that the Russians are far more concerned with the strengthening of the détente with the Western powers than in events in the Middle East. The East-West agreement that could lead to a nuclear confrontation has effectively ended the "powder-barrel" threat. The powers will not become involved in the Middle East or laboriously seek to impose solutions of their own devising if the danger to be avoided is only of renewed fighting between Egypt and Israel.

Last night Sadat declared that the world has been confused by talk of negotiations and of the re-opening of the Suez Canal. It might be nearer the truth to say that it has ceased to fear Egypt's power to start another world war.

There could be support in Israel today for far-reaching concessions to an Egypt with a strong and stable government concerned with its own affairs and finally freed of the Nasserist imperialist dreams. But it looks as though we may have to wait for some successor to Sadat before such stability can be achieved.

ISRAEL PRESS

Ashdod's Georgians

Ha'aretz (non-party), suggesting the Government's handling of the Georgians' demonstration in Ashdod action constituted education for 'bad citizenship', writes: "The orders to the police not to intervene may well have been issued in order not to provide grist for the Soviet propaganda mill against immigration. Moreover, dispersion of the demonstrators might have ended with a number of wounded. On the other hand, the Prime Minister should have weighed what non-intervention of the police would cause. The many immigrants from the oriental communities will view this as further proof that Soviet immigrants are given preference. Furthermore, the Georgian immigrants have received an object lesson teaching them that dis-

turbances pay, and this lesson will guide those groups which claim - justifiably or otherwise - that they are discriminated against."

Davar (Hatsadim) writes: "Israel hopes that U.N. Secretary-General Waldheim's visit and a first-hand assessment of the situation will help to convince him that the Middle East conflict - like other conflicts throughout the world - can be settled only by negotiation."

Al Hanihmar (Maspam) writes: "The international climate is convenient for a settlement, and the region is awaiting positive initiative. Tact, flexibility and goodwill are now required more than at any time before. Now is the time for efforts to assist the parties to find a common language."

NEVER MIND THE NOBEL PRIZE

With Prejudice! by Alex Berlyne



Chico and Groucho Marx in a scene from "Duck Soup."

THE late Cecil Roth once published "The Jewish Contribution to Civilization" in much the same spirit as those impressive Oxford University Press tomes on "The Legacy of Greece" and "The Legacy of Rome." Now I see that in the great future of the definition of "Jew" in the dictionaries a suggestion has been put forward that it should include, among other things, a few words in the Professor Roth idiom about the disproportionately large number of Jewish Nobel laureates.

It occurred to me that a more impressive argument might be "The Jewish Contribution to Humour." After all, as E.L. Menckin once wrote: "The liberation of the human mind has never been furthered by dunderheads. It has been furthered by gay fellows who heaved dead cats into sanctuaries and then went roistering down the highways of the world, proving to all men that doubt, after all, was safe. One horselaugh is worth ten thousand syllogisms. It is not only more effective, it is also vastly more intelligent."

Never mind the Nobel Prize. Just look at the situation in the U.S. alone, where Jews number about three per cent of the population. Without resorting to source-books, I've compiled an incomplete list of Jewish comedians. Take a deep breath and here goes: Jack Benny, Milton Berle, Red Buttons, Sid Caesar, Eddie Cantor, Woody Allen, Sam Levenson, Jerry Lewis, Phil Silvers, Danny Kaye, The Marx Brothers, Burns and Allen, Maudie Anderson, Fannie Brice, Bert Lahr, Mort Sahl, Zero Mostel, Buddy Hackett, Joey Bishop, George Jessel, Shelley Berman, Alan King, Jack Leonard, Henry Youngman and Ed Wynn. I leave it to someone else to sort them out into alphabetical order. Apart from these performers there are an untold number (at any rate I don't intend to compile more lists of Jewish comedians, screenwriters, anonymous gag-writers and others as well as several million Jews who are doubtless busy at this very moment asking each other "have you heard the one about...")

What's a joke?

Now, practically every philosopher of note has attempted a definition of humour, from Aristotle (who defined the ridiculous as that which is incongruous but which represents neither danger nor pain) through Haskitz (who took it rather more ground) to Max Eastman, whose book on "The Psychology of Laughter" is monumentally unhelpful. Most of them don't know what they're talking about, including, oddly enough, a some professional funny men. David Freedman, who wrote most of Eddie Cantor's material, once announced that there were only seven basic jokes. A moment's reflection will tell you that this in itself is ridiculous. Sidney Rimmick, a busy American jokesmith, maintained there were only 15. Russell Maloney, "The Saturday Review" writer, was nearer to the mark when he said that "jokes are the small coinage of life today, as necessary as the dime in the subway turnstile." There are as many kinds of jokes as there are human situations.

If you perused my list you may have noticed that I deliberately left out one of the greatest Jewish comedy acts of all time - the Marx Brothers. Far from dismissing them I merely held them over till I could give them enough space to do them justice. A few short years ago they were almost completely unknown in this country. In fact I used to have a framed photograph of Groucho, clutching a blonde, on my office wall and Israelis would readily accept my explanation that it depicted my parents. Ignorance of the team wasn't confined to this corner of the planet, however. I once got myself into a situation from which I extricated myself only with the greatest of difficulty when I tried to explain to a French fellow-student of mine who they were. My rendering of their act as "Les Frères Marx" led to endless confusion, as the French version of "Little Women" is called "Les Soeurs March."

Somehow, enthusiasm for the Marx Brothers leads one into situations which seem to be lifted entirely from one of their routines. A globe-trotting friend who used to

send me cables to the effect that "They're playing in Melbourne" once happened to be staying with me in London when we discovered that the Henderson Classic was showing "Duck Soup." We hied off to Henderson by Tube and then piled into a taxi, shouting, "The Classic, and make it snappy." Half an hour later, when we were rolling through unspoiled countryside, the driver confessed he didn't know where it was. We sped back to town to find the Classic opposite the Tube station.

Recently, Israel seems to have woken up to their particular brand of humour. They've enjoyed a tremendous success in the commercial cinema with "Duck Soup." "A Night at the Opera" and "A Night in Casablanca," a couple of their less impressive efforts have appeared on TV and a season of their films was screened a short while ago at the Israel Museum.

It's about time, too. I was beginning to suspect that we take ourselves too seriously and a better corrective than the antics of the Marx Brothers would be hard to find. Their targets were conceit and pomposity and they were frequently engaged in exposing the sort of cliché which are often substituted for real thinking. A course of their comedies is an essential training for anyone who doesn't care to be taken in by the false analogies and false syllogisms which are the stock in trade of politicians and demagogues the world over.

Wage slaves

Groucho, in particular, loved to zero in on the sort of emotionally coloured phrase to which the electorate is often exposed. When Margaret Dumont informed him that marriage is a fine institution, he countered with a retort which drew on the rabble-rouser's rhetoric. "It was put over on the American people while our boys were over there!" As the Prime Minister in "Duck Soup" he repulsed a peace-feeler with the words: "But there must be a war. I've paid a month's rent on the battlefield!" Playing a hotel-owner in "Cocoanuts" he had the staff demanding a wage-hike: "Wages," he answered them, "You want to be wage slaves? Answer me that. No, of course not. Well, what makes wage slaves? Wages! I want you to be free. Remember, there's nothing like liberty except 'Colliers' and the 'Saturday Evening Post'. Be free, my friends, one for all and all for me and me for you and three for five and six for a quarter." If anybody thinks this sort of lunacy is remote from real life they should try reading some of the speeches of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Groucho had a special sort of surrealist logic, with its own inner structure. In the normal course of events I hear similar absurdities several times a day, but Groucho's were intentionally funny.

Dismissing some posters in "Go West," he asked: "Any of you got change for ten cents? No? Well, keep the baggage." He played tricks with language which made you take another hard look at worn-out expressions: "I'd horsewhip you if I had a horse" or "I was going to thrash him within an inch of his life but I didn't have a tape-measure", and occasionally these were translated into sight gags. Groucho warned Harpo: "My boy, as you grow older you'll find you can't burn the candle at both ends." Disproving

the saying, Harpo gleefully produced a candle lit at both ends from one of his capacious pockets. A variation on the theme was worked out in "Horsefeathers" when a tramp told Harpo he needs a cup of coffee (a well-known euphemism for getting the price of a drop of the hard stuff). Harpo immediately produced a steaming cup from his pocket.

With slight variations, these examples of corker logic are to be found in real life. Consider the contract-signing in "A Night at the Opera" when a suspicious Chico announces he can't write. "That's all right, there's no ink in the pen anyway," Groucho replies. Israeli wage-earners will recognise the situation, from the same movie, where Chico and Groucho are fixing a tenor's fee, and each is greedily deducting a percentage, not to mention all sorts of taxes. "Well," says Groucho, "I figure if he doesn't sing too often he can break even."

Minnie for a buck

They delighted in taking the stuff out of portentous novels, plays and musical events. Outraged to find that an opera singer commands \$1,000 a night, Groucho exclaims: "Why, you can buy a phonograph record of Minnie the Moocher for 75 cents. For a buck and a quarter you can get Minnie herself." In "Horsefeathers" as he drifts along on a lake he tells a girl: "This is the first time I've been out in a canoe since I saw 'An American Tragedy'." A reference to Dreiser's novel.

Eugene O'Neill's tragedies often provided ammunition. Assuming a hammy, melancholy voice in "Animal Crackers" Groucho delivers himself of a soliloquy: "Living with your folks. The beginning of the end. Drab dead yesterday's snuffing out beautiful tomorrow. Eloquent stumbling footsteps creaking along the misty corridors of time. And in those corridors I see figures... strange figures... weird figures... Steel 186, Anaconda 74, American Cane 138."

It was in his love scenes with the imperturbable Margaret Dumont that the parody form excelled itself. Sometimes the imagery surpassed anything in the work of Lear or Carroll. At other times the romantic novel was the target: "Mrs. Rittenhouse, ever since I've met you I've swept you off my feet. Something has been throbbing within me - oh, it's been throbbing like the incessant tam-tam in the primitive jungle. There's something I must ask you. Would you wash out a pair of socks for me?"

In this vein he was capable of pure poetry: "Your eyes, your eyes, shine like the pants of my blue serge suit."

WHAT NASSER SAID

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I was glad to read in your issue of July 3 that Mrs. Mair wiped the floor with Mr. James Craig, head of the British Foreign Ministry, when he asserted that the Six Day War was the result of an unprovoked attack by Israel. Good old Golda!

It may be of interest to know that when I was working at that time in Kol Yisrael, we made a recording of the following statement by President Nasser on May 30, 1967:

"Following the closing of the Gulf of Akaba, there are now two courses open to Israel, either of which is drenched in their own blood. Either she will die of strangulation under the Arab military and economic siege, or else she will perish under the fire of the Arab forces uncomprehending her on the North, on the South, and on the East."

If Mr. Craig wishes, he could hear a tape recording of the statement.

LAURENCE HILYAN

Nahariya, July 3.

W. J. C. MEETING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I greatly regret that your excellent report on the Soviet Jewry debate at the World Jewish Congress Executive meeting in your issue of July 3 inaccurately reported my remarks concerning the New York demonstration protesting against restrictions on Jewish emigration.

I did not complain about them being dressed in uniforms of Nazi guards, but of wearing the garb of concentration camp victims. I did not think that such an extreme comparison was appropriate to the occasion.

HENRY BULAWKO, President, Amicale des Amis des Juifs de France

Tel Aviv, July 3.

MACCABIAH GUEST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It was reported erroneously on the front page of your newspaper (July 11) that I attended a cricket match between Israel and Great Britain. I am sure it would have been pleasant to do so, but in fact I did not.

F. E. DALRYMPLE

Ambassador of Australia

Tel Aviv, July 12.

MUSICAL

ARRANGEMENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In a letter to the Editor (June 10) Mrs. Emmy Epstein, complains, among other things, about the use of classical music in radio commercials. We certainly do not deny Mrs. Epstein the right to have her own ideas on the subject, but we would like to point out that foreign and local stations broadcast regularly pop and jazz arrangements of Mozart, Schubert and Beethoven, which have become very popular with large sections of radio listeners. Moreover our musical program is not taken from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, but is a simplified version of the Gavotte from Bach's Violin Sonata in E major.

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Tel Aviv, June 22.

Cruelty to animals

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Last night we went out to eat at the Misdad Restaurant at Bat Gallim, Haifa. We were appalled at the sight of a giant tortoise lying on its back, dying slowly between the tables (later we were informed that he was for the next day's soup). When we confronted the manager, he informed us that the creature was none of our business. As the sight wasn't humane, hygienic or appetizing, we left immediately. We would like to know how the recently activated Cruelty to Animals Law applies in this case. The least that can be done is for people to stop patronizing such establishments.

CRAIG and JUDY ADELMAN

MICHAEL and SHAYELLA GOWAN

Haifa, June 3.

Haifa Municipality replies:

The restaurant in question is operating without a license and sanitary conditions are unsatisfactory. The Department of Public Health of the Municipality has taken legal steps against the owner.

We know nothing about the unfortunate tortoise.

Y. BUEAGLO, Spokesman

Haifa, July 5.

Israel Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals replies:

We have written to the International Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals asking them for the correct method of slaughtering turtles for food. On receipt of this information, we shall do all in our power to see that this method is used. We also urge all humanitarians to stop patronizing establishments that indulge in acts of cruelty to animals, no matter for what purpose it is done.

HILDA FRIEDSTEIN, Honorary Secretary

Tel Aviv, June 27.

THE COMPTROLLER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It is really frightening to read the Comptroller's report of apparent discrepancies and irregularities in the records of Upper Nazareth (July 4) and Sakhir (July 8). The report revealed many instances of flagrant disregard of legal procedure and lack of proper accounting systems which, if not brought under control immediately, can only lead to bribery and corruption, or utter chaos.

It is highly commendable that these reports are published openly in the press for all to see. The question is: What's being done about it?

J. N. MENDELSON

Haifa, July 8.

Next year, the Comptroller's report will carry a follow-up section detailing the measures taken to remedy this year's complaints. Ed. J.P.

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